WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

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**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

# Enforce Rights, Pope Urges

# On Latin Trip, He Notes Need to Find, Punish Abuses

By Edward Cody

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II declared Thursday that the protection of human rights in Central America demands effective means of verifying abuses and appropriate sanctions for viola-

The pontiff made his remarks on Vice President Bush voices conthe much-disputed subject in an cern over Latin American clerical address to the Inter-American support for Marxism. Page 3. Court of Human Rights at the end of his first full day in a Central itiessly awaited; that wants to be American tour that will take him to Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragna, El renouncing its Christian, religious essence," he said.

As he has formed the removal has been also as th

Belize and Hairi America tour when he arrived proached the politically charged is-wednesday at San Jose's Juan San-tamaria International America 15-minute arrival speech, with President Luis Alberto Monge at the pope's side, marked an innex- without good reason has chosen periedly specific and swift appeal. San José as its headquarters, democror resolution of the conflicts trou-constrates a lively realization by bling Central America.

"An unleashed clamor has rever- promotion and defense of human cers and soldiers implicated in the trated with an urgent ring in my rights are not a mere ideal, as noble murders of Salvadorans and Amerberated with an urgent ring in my spirit, a clamor that rises from and elevated as it might be, that in icans. these lands and that calls for peace, an end to war and violent deaths; that implores reconciliation, expel-ling divisions and hatred; that aspires to justice, long but so far fru-

support for Marxism. Page 3.

As he has from the moment he

tamaria International Amport. The by regular Vatican observers as unusually explicit for the pope.

This institution, which not

onstrates a lively realization by American people and rulers that

practice would be abstract and At the same time, it indirectly without organisms of effective control; but rather that they should

On one level, the pope's call court in Costa Rica, which has yet rights has been a national and in-

ternational issue. On another level, however, his plea for effective venification proedures and sanctions against violators paralleled calls in the U.S. Congress for more stringent human rights for U.S. aid to El Salvador and more effective judicial proceedings against Salvadoran offi-

have at their disposal effective in- iles for increased protection of struments of verification and, if such human rights as free speech need be, appropriate sanctions," he by the revolutionary Sandinist govemment in Managua.

in apparent recognition of this amounted to a neutral endorse-ment of the fledgling human rights tiff saluted the court's choice of San José as its headquarters. The to decide a case. It mentioned none democratic Costa Rican govern-of the Central American countries ment boasts the least tarnished — such as El Salvador, Nicaragna human rights record in Central and Guatemala — where human America.

The pope made his address at the court shortly after reports reached San José from Guatemala that President Efrain Rios Montt's government executed six prisoners by firing squad Thursday morning despite private appeals from the Vatican last month to avoid such

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



Pope John Paul II at an arrival ceremony in Costa Rica.

# El Salvador Reportedly Schedules Presidential Vote for December

SAN SALVADOR — Leading politicians said Thursday that the Salvadoran government has decid-ed to hold elections for a new president and Constituent Assembly in December, despite pressure from Washington to schedule the elec-

The decision on elections fol-lowed calls from Washington for dvancing the elections scheduled for March 1984 to counteract what U.S. analysis call a deteriorating

But the Salvadoran guerrillas Thursday rejected a call for a permanent cease-fire in honor of Pope John Paul Il's visit and vowed to launch a new offensive once the pope leaves the divided

Venceremos said, "We will begin sabotage against the electrical power in the whole nation. Beginning Monday, we will initiate sabotage against all types of transportation on the country's highways."

Mr. Castillo said that after a meeting late Wednesday of the nation's nine-member political com-

mission, officials agreed to a White would run out of military supplies House initiative to hold elections in 30 days unless the United States three months earlier than planned. provided \$60 million immediately The commission includes President Alvaro Magaña, Defense Minister José Guillermo Garcia pression in Washington that El Saland representatives of four of the

tutent Assembly President Ronald Reagan's spe-President Reagan will take "all necessary steps" to ensure victory in El Salvador, Page 2.

cial representative in El Salvador, former Senator Richard Stone, met with top officials and political leaders on the weekend, promoting the idea that elections be held in October, a political source close to the talks told The Associated Press. "Crisis' Statement Denied

Lydia Chaves of The New York Times reported earlier from San Some Salvadoran officials said

Wednesday that the military situation in their nation is "serious." but not as bleak as described by Reagan administration officials at a congressional hearing in Washington Tuesday. The officials said Wednesday

that El Salvador needed more military help from the United States in the form of supplies and training at all." and that there also was a need for a change in the strategy for lighting the guerrillas.

But the officials dismissed the statement made at the Washington hearing that Salvadoran soldiers region if the guerrillas were to win.

in additional aid. They also dismissed what they said was the imvador was about to be taken over by the guerrilla forces.

The officials' statements were in reply to requests for comment on the testimony given Tuesday before a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee by Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American af- to suspend trade benefits if the fairs, and Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American affairs.

Commenting on the Reagan administration's assessment that El Salvador faced a "crisis." Colonel Rafael Flores Lima, the assistant secretary of defense, said: "I can't say that it is critical in the strict sense of the word. It is difficult, but we are facing that now."

Colonel Revnaldo López Nuila. director of the national police. voiced similar views, as did two other officials who declined to be quoted by name.

"No. I don't believe it is critical," Colonel Lopez said of the military situation. "We have had some favorable progress in the last week, so I don't think it is critical

Military officials in El Salvador suggested the Reagan administration viewed the Salvadoran situation as a "crisis" because they feared what might happen in the

# U.S. Tells Romania Of Trade-Status Cut

#### Will Suspend Special Tariff Status Because of Tax on Emigration

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The administration this week notified Romania formerly Washington's best contact in the Soviet bloc, that its "mosi-favored-nation" trade status is being suspended because of its emigration policies.

The notification was given to vis-iting Deputy Foreign Minister Gheorghe Dolgu by senior State Department officials Tuesday, and is to be formally announced before the end of the week, according to official sources. It is likely to have serious consequences for U.S.-Romanian relations and major repercussions within Eastern Europe. The cause of the trouble is the

education tax" to be levied by Bucharest against persons emigrating. The tax, starting at the equivalent of about \$3,600 for a person of high school education and increasing by about 54,000 for each year of college education, is intended to stop the Romanian "brain drain" abroad or, if it continues, to repay the state for the education being exported.

Romania's case for most-favored-nation trade status, granted permanently and routinely to most non-Communist nations, is considered every 12 months under the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment. and in recent years Romania has bridled at the annual denate in the United States about its emigration

Following adoption of the "edu-cation tax." Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger flew to Bucharest in January to warn President Nicolae Ceausescu that the United States would be forced measure were carried out. Despite this plea, the tax was formally imposed last month.

Administration officials said the measure left them virtually no choice under the terms of Jackson-Vanik, originally prompted by the Soviet Union's adoption in 1972 of a similar tax. Moscow revoked the tax within a few months, but because of this history the U.S. law was specifically directed in part against trade benefits to Communist nations that impose "more

than a neminal tax on emigration. Further official consultations are expected before the formal termination, but given the two sides' fixed positions, U.S. officials said it is highly unlikely that the action

could be averted.
Withdrawal of the trade benefits probably would cost Romania about \$200 million in sales to the United States because of sharply increased tariffs, sources said Romanian sales in the United States were about \$350 million last

Loss of U.S. sales would be a new blow to Romania at a time when its economic ties with the West are in trouble. A shortage of foreign earnings forced Romania to suspend payments on its foreign loans for most of last year. In January. Bucharest informed creditor banks that it would withhold debt repayments of more than \$1 billion this year barring a rescheduling

The most serious effect, however, may be political. Despite efforts of U.S. and Romanian diplomats to limit the damage, the action is likely to be deeply resented in Bu-

Mr. Ceausescu, while pursuing unbending policies at home, had won unusual diplomatic autonomy among Soviet-bloc nations. This relative independence could be affeeted by a rupture of trade ties with Washington, according to State Department sources.

# Chinese Defense Chief Urges Nuclear Buildup

By Michael Weisskopt Washington Post Service

BELJING - China's defense minister has called for a greater emphasis on the production of nuclear weapons in the nation's military modernization program.

China has had nuclear arms since the 1950s but has played down their significance in favor of Mao's guerrilla war strategy for dein Beijing have described the modest Chinese nuclear arsenal as strictly defensive while calling on the superpowers to stop fueling the агть гасе.

In an article in the theoretical journal Red Flag, however. Deense Minister Zhang Aiping said China should concentrate its defense funds on the production of strategic guided missiles, nuclear fuel and bombs.

He said the nation should always be prepared for danger and "use the present international atmosphere of relative peace to develop as quickly as we can new types of weapons and equipment to strengthen the modernization of national defense."

Excerpts of the article were nublished in advance Thursday by the state-run news agency Xinhua.

Foreign military analysts in Beijing said the article contains the most explicit public emphasis on China's nuclear program in recent It was unclear, however, whether

decision or simply advancing his point of view in what is thought to be an intense leadership debate on how to modernize the military. A Western analyst said Beijing might bave decided to emphasize

Mr. Zhang was divulging a policy

nuclear weapons because "it may be able to make a bigger splash with less money" than if would by updating conventional weapons. In December, Mr. Zhang said it

was essential for China to reduce its peacetime military spending to ensure rapid economic develop-

Little is known of China's defense spending. Annual budget fig-ures are published — the defense appropriation for this year is about \$9 billion — but. China refuses to disclose how the funds are subdivided into military sectors and programs. Moreover, actual defense spending is believed to be much higher than published because funds are buried in other budget categories.

Foreign experts, however, believe a sizable portion of overall military spending goes to the nu-clear program as China seeks to develop a second-strike capability to deter a Soviet attack. A credible nuclear deterrent fits

into China's current goal of asserting an independent role in world politics. Diplomats say it would make China less vulnerable to Soviet nuclear threats and less de- such purchases. pendent on the U.S. nuclear um-

world," said a European military tracts with China.

analyst. It's something they can

wave at the Soviets." China's nuclear capability still lags far behind that of the Soviet Union and the United States, but it is said to have advanced considerably since the successful 1980 testing of long-range intercontinental ballisue missiles.

The iCBMs may be several years from deployment, but they are said fending the vast country. Officials to be capable of carrying nuclear warheads to any place in the Soviet Union and to the western United

> Last October, China took a big stride toward diversifying its nuclear arsenal by successfully test-firing a submarine-based ballistic

missile from beneath the water. The breakthrough moved China closer to developing an operational nuclear submarine fleet, but Westem experts say a few years still are needed before scientists can perfect the launching system, ensure missile accuracy and design enough vessels to make the sea-based deterrent credible.

China now has only two nuclearpowered submarines with a capaciiv of six missiles each, according to Western expens.

Mr. Zhang was directly responsi-ble for the submarine missile breakthrough as chairman of the Defense Ministry's scientific and technological commission. He declared at the time that the test helped "create a new situation" in the nation's military capability.

Mr. Zhang, who became defense minister in November, also presided over the nuclear program when a simulated tactical nuclear weapon was detonated last June in north central China.

A local newspaper published a photograph of a mushroom cloud with a caption saving it was an

# Foreign Weapons

China has also found after more than five years of shopping for Western warplanes, anti-aircraft mussiles, anti-tank weapons and other military equipment that it is unable, for the most part to obtain the sophisticated arms it wants. Mr. Zhang said

Communist Party journal Red sell China arms, and to the Soviet Union, which has warned against

Arthur Scargill, leader of the British miners' union, was protected by policemen as he spake outside the union headquarters in London following Thursday's meeting.

Union to Poll U.K. Miners on Strike

next week without having first polled the rank and those mines would not comply.

file. The voting was scheduled for Tuesday.

As the miners union met, g The unanimous decision was a surprise reversal

As the miners union met, government sources said that Ian MacGregor had been asked to beby the militant union leaders, who had urged a come chairman of the National Coal Board. Mr nationwide strike without a membership vote to MacGregor, 70, a Scottish-born American indusprotest the planned closing of a mine in Wales and trialist, ordered large cuts in the number of work-the expected appointment of an American director ers when he became chairman of the state-owned for Britain's state-run coal industry. The union steel industry in 1980.

LONDON — Leaders of Britain's miners decid- are on strike to return to work until the ballot ed Thursday against calling a national coal strike result was known. But it appeared that most of

six parties with seats in the Constitions even earlier.

military situation. The request for early elections was coupled with a new call on leftist guerrillas to stop lighting and join the democratic

"The object is to accelerate the democratic process" and "participation in the elections will be open to all parties, providing the left lays down its arms," said Rodolfo Cas-tillo, a Christian Democratic Party

Central American nation.
The rebels' clandestine Radio

Heart Recipient, Improving, Calls His Ordeal Worthwhile worthwhile, but would like to feel a

> Dr. Clark had been described as suffering from a mild kidney insufficiency in recent weeks. Dr. De-Vries said that tests had showed that Dr. Clark's kidneys were "now

> John Durkin, the occupational therapist who has been helping Dr. Clark regain physical strength, said, "He is up, holding his own weight, taking steps with a walker, then standing for a while, getting a little oxygen, and then taking a few more steps." Dr. Clark now exercises on a bicycle and is also reading letters in an effort to exercise not only his body but also his

frome."

He now seems "totally intact,"

Dr. Lyle Joyce, Dr. DeVries's asdoing
This was characterized by peri- Dr. Berenson added. "He is verbal, sistant, said that Dr. Clark had to do."



Dr. Barney B. Clark

progressed to another plateau in his recovery, but that he is still weak. "It's going to take some time before he is fully back on his feet doing the things that he would like

"Yes, it has been hard," he add-

By Lawrence K. Altman

have it done.".

Dr. Cl: .

■ The French government au-ticipates hard bargaining with the West German administration following Sunday's election, primarily over economic

■ The House of Representatives votes to spend more than \$1 billion to upgrade the teaching of mathematics and science in U.S. public schools. Page 3.

in disagreement over Soviet military spending, with experts at the CIA saying the growth rate has been overstated for the last six years. Page 2

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ Eight OPEC government ministers, struggling to prevent a price war, meet in London for six hours and schedule more talks on Friday.

An Islamic art moseum, the first built from scratch in a Moslem country, has just opened in Kuwait. Source Melikian reports. Page 7W.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Dr. Barney B. Clark, commenting publicly for the-first time about his life with an imworried about the state of his lungs planted artificial heart, says the ordeal has been worthwhile for him and bothered by "lack of air" and and will be for others in his situaed the implant operation. tion because "either they die or

Lake City said.

a time of day when Dr. Clark is often tired, officials at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt

manner characteristic of those with

"shortness of breath," caused by a chronic lung problem that predat-

Dr. Clark's remarks, recorded on

ed dentist was askeo where in hastic heart had been uncomfortable. "Not atall," he said, "It's a thing you get

chronic lung disease.

Dr. DeVries said at the news ed, "but the heart itself has Dr. DeVries said at the news pumped right all along and I think conference that chronic lung insuf-

videotape Tuesday and released at a news conference Wednesday, viere made in response to questions from Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who performed the opera-

When he spoke, his voice was hourse and he seemed tired. The videotape was made at about 5 P.M.,

A physician who viewed the vilabored breathing." that he had to stop frequently to catch his breath and spoke with pursed tips in a

it is doing well. All in all, it has ficiency was the biggest difficulty ods of diminished alertness, mental reasonable and goal-oriented and been a pleasure to be able to help that Dr. Clark now faced, although confusion, distribution, difficulty feels as though it has been Dr. Clark also said that he was been on a respirator for several Dr. Berenson said. The symptoms lot better than he is feeling." week. The device is used to connect about two months.

> er discussions with his doctors than he was able to carry on in the earlier stages of his recovery, Dr. De-Dr. Claudia Berenson, a psychia-trist who evaluated Dr. Clark be-

dectape noted that Dr. Clark had fore the artificial heart was implanted on Dec. 2 and who has seen him almost every day since then, said that he had "totally resolved" a mental condition that she

diagnosed as "acute brain syn-

he added that his patient had not in speech and prolonged delirium. days and the tracheotomy device in varied from day to day, but with his neck may be removed next only minimal improvement for

him to the respirator when it is "There were times when he became more alert and at those times A cap put on the device has enhe became more discouraged, and
the discouragement was clearly in he became more discouraged, and normal." his own words related to the fact that he was so sick and the fact that he felt as though he would never get better," Dr. Berenson

> Dr. Clark made "a giant step in the right direction 10 days ago." Dr. Berenson said. "His memory came back gradually and over a period of several days his alertness

was markedly improved."

mind, Mr. Durkin said.

appeared in a 1949 collection, "The God That Failed," Mr. Koestler was born Sept. 5, 1905, in Budapest, the only child of Henrik Koestler, a Hungarian busiessman and linguist, and Adela Jeiteles Koestler, who was Viennese. After studying engineering, science and psychology at the Polytechnic High School and the University of Vienna, he spent a year traveling through the Middle East, and worked in a small collective settlement in the Jordan River

for his 1946 novel "Thieves in the Returning to Europe, he went to work for the liberal, Berlin-based Ullstein newspaper chain, first as a correspondent in the Middle East.

to power in Germany, Mr. Koestler moved to Paris, where he worked as a journalist before going to to Spain as a correspondent for The

London News Chronicle, Captured

by troops loyal to Franco in the

civil war, he spent four months in

prisons, "most of the time in soli-

Valley, an experience he drew on be shot." included two close friends and Dr. Ernst Ascher, the brother of his

first wife, Dorothy, whom he had married in 1935 in Zurich.

the Soviet Union, saw much pover- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

#### ing, and had his faith in the party badiv shaken. In 1933, after Adolf Hitler came ment.

tary confinement and most of the time convinced that I was going to He was freed in 1937 when the British government intervened in his behalf. Only then did he learn that the thousands of persons arrested on trumped-up charges in the purges in the Soviet Union had

That shock helped complete Mr. Koestler's disillusionment with the party: he resigned a few months later and became a passionate critic of Stalin-style communism: "At

# China Won't Buy

Lis Angeles, Tomes Service BSIЛNG — China will not buy foreign weapons for the modern-ization of its 4.2-million-man armed forces. Defense Minister day saying that such purchases would lead to foreign control of China's defense.

Mr. Zhang's comments, in the Flag has implications for both the United States, which has wanted to

Britain, France and other West European countries had also hoped "It gives them a voice in the for multibillion-dollar arms con-

#### INSIDE

Page 5.

■ U.S. intelligence analysts are

Page 11. WEEKEND

# Arthur Koestler, Author, and His Wife Are Found Dead Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Self-Deliverance about how to LONDON — Arthur Koestler, commit suicide. Humans, unlike

menist in the 1930s for his influen-tial anti-totalitarian novel "Dark- An ness at Noon," and his wife were found dead Thursday in their London home. The deaths apparently were the result of a suicide pact. the police said. The police said they found the bodies of Mr. Koestler, 77, and his third wife, Cynthia, who was in her 50s. in separate chairs in the living

room. Sources close to Scotland Yard said the maid had found a

note instructing her to call the po-Police sources said it was believed that Mr. Koestler had been suffering from leukemia and Parkinson's disease, a degenerative ailment. The sources said an overdose of drugs was the suspected cause of both deaths. Autopsies were or-

The Koestlers were members of

the Voluntary Euthanasia Society,

vice presidents in 1981, writing a

dered

the Hungarian-born writer who animals, did not die "peacefully drew on his experiences as a Com- and without fuss" in old age, he An EXIT spokesman said Koestler was an "enthusiastic" member.

**Brooding Intellectual** 

By Eric Pace New York Times Service Brilliant, brooding, introspective, an archetype of the Central Euro-pean intellectual. Arthur Koestler was present at a succession of political battlefronts in the '20s and '30s, and he distilled his experienc-

es and reflections into a succession

of novels, essays and memoirs.

Mr. Koestler was one of the first prominent intellectuals of the interwar period to state that the mopia dreamed of by the left had turned into a nightmare. The protagonist Rubashov's sufferings in one of Stalin's purges in "Darkness at Noon" served as one of the early EXIT, and he became one of its warnings of the moral danger inherent in a system that sacrificed preface to the group's "Guide to means to ends.



Arthur Koestler

Mr. Koestler wrote at first in Hungarian and German, and then switched to English in 1940. He became a British subject in 1945. He wrote more than two dozen books. including six novels, four volumes of biography, and a brief memoir his years as a Communist that

later in Paris and Berlin. In time he became convinced, as Communist Party. He spent a year

he later put it, "that communism was the only possible solution for Europe — both as a lesser evil compared to fascism and as a road to Utopia." Early in 1932 he became secret member of the German

traveling lecturing and writing in no time and in no country have

# CIA Experts Say They Overstated Soviet Military Spending

By Richard Halloran and Leslie H. Gelb

CIA saying the growth rate has been overstated for

The CIA specialists responsible for annual reviews of Soviet military spending now say that their previous estimates of increases of 3 to 4 percent each year, after inflation, may be wrong, and that the rate of growth may have been no more than 2 percent. Their judgment is based on evidence that the Soviet Union has been producing less military matériel than expect-

This would mean the Russians were spending several billion dollars less each year than had been

The new evidence, generally accepted in the CIA and the State Department and by some military analysts, is disputed by the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency. Senior officials there are also said to give the evidence a different interpretation: that Moscow has been spending as much as predicted but has been getting less for it, in part because of the higher

leader, Bettino Craxi, expressed his

Mr. Craxi was responding to an

appeal Wednesday by Enrico Ber-linguer, the Italian Communist

sions could benefit only the Chris-

Mr. Craxi, who was also speak-

ing at the congress, said his party

had always sought to maintain a dialogue with the Communists

"with the aim of keeping open the

options of a different future for the

But he added that this prospect

was "in our opinion still confused and unclear." He called for im-

proved communications between

rule out a future pact with the

Communists, if conditions were

right. "Even in moments of the bit-

terest tension between us we have

liance. "It is important to make

clear that nobody has a monopoly

of truth, nobody possesses the cor-

rect line to the exclusion of every-

body else and nobody is the sole

repository of correct opinions," he

The demand for equality

appeared to be related to the

strength of each party in the most

recent national elections. In June

1979, the Communists won 201 of

630 seats in the Chamber of Depu-

ties, compared to the Socialists' 62.

most three years in uneasy govern-ment coalitions with the Christian

Democrats and various other cen-

trist parties. The Communists have

been excluded from the cabinet

since 1947.

Italy's Socialists have spent al-

u tooung in any tuture ai

form an alliance.

tian Democrats.

price of more advanced arms. in part because of Sovi-

WASHINGTON — A dispute over Soviet military spending has erupted analysts, according to government officials, with specialists in the cording to government officials, with specialists in the cordinate of the co which are under criticism.

Government officials acknowledge that estimating Soviet military spending is an inexact art, based on assumptions, incomplete information and difficulties in translating ruble costs into dollar values.

The single published Soviet budget figure labeled "defense" is believed to cover only some categories. This figure has held fairly steady at about 17 billion rubles (\$24 billion) in recent years.

The Pentagon intelligence agency reported to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger that the Soviet Union spent the equivalent of \$222 billion. 44 percent more than the United States, in 1981, the most recent year reviewed. The CIA estimate for 1981 has not been published, but officials said it was much lower. closer to the U.S. figure of \$154 billion.

Whatever the outcome of the debate, the gap in spending is being closed by President Ronald Reagan's large military outlays. The United States is scheduled to spend 9.5 percent more this year than in

To estimate Soviet spending, U.S. analysts try to CIA and the Pentagon agency, who placed greater obtain information about weapons, equipment, con-weight on industrial inefficiency and said modern Government officials say the outcome of the debate struction, testing, training and operations, largely weapons were costlier, so that a given amount of mon-

> The specialists assign a dollar value to what it would cost to produce a similar tank, ship or plane in the United States, add Soviet statements and other intelligence, and run it all through computers. Some U.S. specialists on the Soviet economy have

questioned the validity of this approach. In view of higher U.S. labor costs, they say, attaching the U.S. dollar cost to Soviet-made weapons may exaggerate their cost to the Soviet economy. Government officials say CIA analysts were surprised late last year when their count of Soviet

arms turned out to be less than might have been expected with a growth rate of 3 to 4 percent. They looked back over the last six years and found that arms production rates had been more consistent with a growth rate of 2 percent. The analysts offered two explanations: Either the

Russians were spending less than estimated or they were less efficient than presumed. The weight of opin-

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Soviet citizens, ac-

customed to reading about their

soldiers distributing rice or helping build a new life in Alghanistan,

have recently begun to learn that

their men in the "limited con-

tingent" in the south are facing

Several articles in the past few

months, particularly last month,

have marked a distinct shift in So-

viet press coverage from what had

been mainly economic accomplish-

ments and glowing assessments. In-

stead, the Soviet public has been

offered reports on a young lieuten-

plunging Kabul into darkness by

sabotaging its power lines and So-

viet nurses stranded in dangerous

The coverage is still remote from

a credible picture of what the sol-

diers are doing in Afghanistan. The

Soviet force is described only as a

"limited contingent" doing its "in-ternational duty" against counter-

revolutionaries waging an "unde-

clared war" at the behest of the

United States, China, Pakistan and

Egypt. Nothing is reported about

the size of the force, the sort of op-

erations it conducts, the scope of

still said to be on training exercis-

es, but there has been an attempt

to give some feel for the conditions

and dangers of Afghanistan, its

sweltering lowlands and freezing

Soviet soldiers in the field are

the opposition or of casualties.

hardships, danger and even death.

questioned the CIA analysts' count of Soviet weapons. À new count is said to be under way.

The Pentagon officials also said the Soviet Union in 1981 spent \$45 billion for research and development, which they said was double the amount spent 10 years before. The official Soviet budget figure for "science," separate from "defense," has indeed doubled in the past decade, reaching about 22 billion rubles in 1981. but this is less than the U.S. estimate.

The Pentagon officials said the Soviet military program was striking in its breadth. They said the Soviet Union has tested an intercontinental missile similar to the MX, as well as a small, mobile intercontinental missile, and is working on another long-range missile and a new submarine-launched ballistic miss

In addition, they said, the Soviet Union has been developing long-range cruise missiles that could be fired from land, sea or air. Advances in submarines. were less efficient than presumed. The weight of opinincluding a missile-firing submarine, were reported, as ion was said to be leaning toward the first theory, but were new bombers and fighters, space missions and this aroused protests from the senior officials at the exotic lasers.

column through rebel-infested em diplomats and many Russians

shown, if not in combat roles, at Some diplomats thought that mili-

least in military roles - as infan- tary frustration with the apathy

trymen, sappers, sentries. The may lie behind efforts to inject

terms used in the articles seem de- some heroic imagery into the Af-

that the change in war coverage has officer rushed the rebels alone

liberately to echo military jargon: ghan operation.

These and other soldiers are widespread interest in the war.

#### 230,000 Reportedly Flee Assam

NEW DELHI (Combined Dispatches) - About 230,000 people have fled violence in India's northeastern state of Assam, and have taken shelter in the neighboring states of Arunachal Pradesh and West Bengal.

P.C. Sethi, the home minister, told Parliament on Thursday, Resaid the Assam government had been asked to open more relief camps in the

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Mr. Sethi told Parliament on Feb. 22, two days after state elections. ended, that 1,127 people had died in Assam. A Home Ministry spots man said Thursday that he had no updated casualty figures, although 240 additional deaths have been reported by officials and the press since Mr. Sethi's report. Officials said 32 persons died in incidents on Wednesday.

The violence took place as ethnic Assamese boycotted the elections to protest the inclusion of immigrants on voter rolls. The new state govern ment, formed last weekend by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Constant Party, on Wednesday declared seven Assamese districts described areas" and gave the army special powers to stop the violence.

#### U.S. Justices Rule on Retirement

WASHINGTON (LAT) - In a broad ruling that state officials safe. might hamper law-enforcement efforts, the Supreme Court has decident in a 5-4 vote, that state and local governments may not arbitrarily requ their workers to retire before the age of 70.

Upholding claims by the Reagan administration and the Brial Employment Opportunity Commission, the court concluded that Countries had the power to extend the federal law against age discrumnation to state and local governments. It was the most significant decision from the court in several years on the power of the federal government in relation.

In practical terms, the ruling means that state and local agencies, including police and fire departments, cannot impose mandatory retire ment on their employees until age 70 unless they can prove in come that the work is so hard that age amounts to a legitimate qualification for the

#### Swiss Accuse Russian of Spying

BERN (Renters) - A Soviet Embassy official whose predecessor was expelled last year on charges of spying has been accused of the same offense and has left Switzerland, the Justice Ministry said Thursday.

Vladimir Longovoi, an assistant to the Soviet military attache left the nation voluntarily on Sunday, shortly after police detained him for trying to make contact with a possible informant in Lansanne, a Justice Ministry try spokeswoman said.

His predecessor, Vyacheslav Stolbunov, was expelled in April after.
Swiss authorities said they found him carrying documents showing had been collecting information about a third country. The Justice Ministry said the cases were not related, but declined to give further details.

#### Suharto Names New Army Chief

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Suharto installed Lieutenant General Rudini, an academy-educated officer, as Indonesian Army chief of sially on Thursday in the latest move to replace senior military leaders. General Rudini, 53, succeeds General Poniman, 56. His appointment was the latest move by Mr. Suharto to replace field generals who not part in the 1945 independence war and rose to power after crishing at coup attempt in 1965.

In December, Mr. Suharto appointed new chiefs of staff for the Indonesian Air Force, Navy and police. They replaced senior generals who had reached 55, the age of retirement in the armed forces.

#### Serbian Officials Fired in Scandal

BELGRADE (UPI)— Two senior provincial officials were dismissed for abuse of power Thursday after high-level calls to clean up Yugosia. via's communist leadership, Belgrade Radio said.

The two, both officials in the government of Serbia, one of Yugash via's six constituent republics, were involved in what was called the "super luxury apartments scandal." Branko Radivojevic, 50, a Scabian cabinet minister, was dismissed for using his position to move tito as apartment described as "super luxurious."

Serbia's parliament accepted the resignation of Viobran Stanojević, 53." a member of the Serbian state presidium, because of "irregularities and mistakes" in distributing government apartments, the radio said

#### Zimbabwe Says 20 Boys Abducted

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Combined Dipatches) - The government said Thursday that dissidents had abducted 20 teen-age boys from a school in Matabeleland, in southwest Zimbabwe near the Botswana frontier, and had marched them to Botswana to be pressed into military service.

A government spokesman said the boys were evidently taken Saturday. "We have made representations at low level with the Botswana government for their return," he said, adding that he had no other details. Dissidents said by the government to be loyal to the opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo, have been blamed for violence in Matabeleland Mr. Nkomo's tribal stronghold.

# Talks on Taba Strip Deadlocked

ISMAILIA Egypt (Reuters) — Two days of talks between Egypt and Israel have failed to resolve disagreement over ownership of the Taba coastal strip, a tiny piece of desert in the Sinai

El-Shalie Abdel-Hamid, undersecretary of foreign affairs and the chief Egyptian delegate to the talks, said Thursday that a subcommittee but been formed to define points of agreement and differences, "but so far," the subcommittee has made no satisfactory progress."

The negotiations, with U.S. participation, are the first on Taba, a similar to yards wide (about a kilometer) south of the Israeli port of Hall. since Egyptian-Israeli relations were strained by the Israeli invasion of:

#### Lebanon last summer. For the Record

TAIPEI (UPI) - Taiwan announced Thursday that it has suspen lomatic relations with the Ivory Coast because it has established uswith China. The anacuncement meant that Taiwan now has official rela-

ROME (UPI) - Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo will visit Washing ton from March 8 to 9 for talks with President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the Foreign Ministry announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate confirmed Margaret M. Herster, a former Massachusetts congresswoman, as secretary of health and human services Thursday. The appointment was approved 82-3 with and debate. Mrs. Heckler is the second woman in President Ronald Respons

# Rifts Surface at Nonaligned Talks

NEW DELHI - Political disputes surfaced Thursday over only practical arrangements on the Egypt's membership in the nonaligned movement and rival claims Kimche as saying, "but we have to represent Chad and Cambodia, as foreign ministers began preparing for Monday's start of the movement's five-day summit here.

summit in Havana in 1979 to con-

other delegates and the chairman P.V. Narasimha Rao, India's foreign minister, declared the issue Conference sources told Reuters

that Syria protested Egypt's nomi-nation as chairman of the summit's economic committee. The job then was given to Nicaragua, a radical in the small Latin American group. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is expected in New Delhi for

the summit. It is uncertain whether Libya's leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, will attend.

1978 invasion of Cambodia and There was no response from over rival claims to Cambodia seat, authoritative conferen sources told The Associated Picas

The sources, requesting another ity, said the nonaligned movements was unevenly divided over Canada, with a clear majority favoration of the exiled confidence government headed by Prince No. rodom Sihanouk.

A minority led by Vietnam and Cuba strongly urged recognition the Vietnamese installed Cambo an regime of Heng Samme

Adhafi, will attend.

The foreign ministers also high-ranking official said.

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#### CraxiRejects Berlinguer's **Alliance Call** MILAN - The Socialist Party belief Thursday that it was not yet time for Italian leftist forces to Party leader, at the opening of a four-day Communist congress in Milan. Mr. Berlinguer called on the two parties to develop a "demo-cratic alternative" to government by the Christian Democrats. He said that Socialist-Communist ten-

Bettino Craxi, the Italian Socialist Party leader, spoke Mr. Craxi said his party did not Thursday at the Communist congress in Milan. Behind him, at left, is Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader.

#### never ceased to consider the possi-bility of a new process of conver-ILO Sets April 15 Date gence, union and common struggle as an important prospect for the world of work and for us all," he For Inquiry on Poland But, he added, each party must

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA — The International Labor Organization voted Thursday to open a full-scale inquiry into workers' rights in Poland if Warsaw fails to provide requested information on the subject and re- tion." the ILO report said. But it fuses to allow a fact-finding mission to visit the country.

The iLO's governing body voted 46-4, with four abstentions, to accept a report that criticizes trade restraints in Poland and states that 32 Poles died in clashes

with authorities under martial law. The report, accepted despite protests by communist delegates, set an April 15 deadline for Warsaw's response before launching an inquiry, the highest sanction the organization can apply to a member

does not belong to its governing body and sent no observer to Thursday's meeting. Poland had asked the ILO to

said the ILO cannot comply with The ILO report contains new allegations about mistreatment of

dissidents and former Solidarity It said an unidentified witness claimed that 450 former Solidarity

activists have been housed at Czerwony Bor military camp "ostensibly for military service. Some of them were sick and in normal circumstances would never have been called up. They were housed in railway carriages, and several of them were interrogated about their attitude towards Solidarity every day. Nine centers of this kind are

Warsaw has contended that there were 15 fatalities in civil disturbances in the year after martial

dom of Association Committee received the injuries from which they later died. The source for the list was the World Confederation of Labor, a Western labor organization that submitted a complaint to the ILO about trade union re-

strictions in Poland. Also Thursday, U.S. and Polish
The spokesmen commented after delegates at the United Nations Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotia-Human Rights Commission in Ge- tors met in this resort town for neva clashed during a debate about

Schifter, said that Warsaw sought "to wipe out the last vestiges of

rebels. Krasnaya Zvezda, the er. does not seem to reflect any its great northern neighbor, the Soarmed forces daily, wrote of a dec- great curiosity about the war orated sergeant preparing to lead a among the Soviet populace. West-

stop all investigations of what it called the "so-called Polish ques-

gle-handedly to hold off dozens of

piring poet, killed while trying sin- - probably a rumor in Kabul.

short-wave broadcasts.

count of the heroic death of a made a point of denying that Sovi- olution. But there is no parting of young infantry lieutenant and as- et saboteurs could be responsible The expanded coverage, howev-

Soviet Press Is Striving to Create

Image of Heroism in Afghanistan

Counterrevolutionaries" have

largely given way to "basmachi," a

revival of the term for the Central

Asian rebels who fought early Soviet rule, or "dushmany," the Afghan

Western diplomats have noted

Yuri V. Andropov, the Communist safety.
Party leader. One explanation is The

coincided with the ascendancy of

the increased prestige of a military

establishment anxious to receive

credit for a major and costly opera-

According to Western estimates,

more than 100,000 Soviet troops

have been in Afghanistan for more

than three years, and diplomats in

Moscow suggest that the soldiers,

their relatives and the military must be generating pressure for

"The military must chafe at hav-

ing to read only about troops

planting flowers down there," said

recognition of the effort.

provinces

word for rebels.

ing that discussions on normaliza-

tion of relations begin six months

Israeli officials have said Israel

would agree to such an interim ar-

rangement only if it meant full re-

lations between the two countries.

Lebanon has resisted Israeli de-

mands for close relations because it

fears these would damage its rela-

Israel has said it will not with-

tionship with the Arab world.

after Israel withdraws its troops.

Lieutenant Stovba's grandfather had fought the original basmachi in Turkestan, and his father had served with the forces who pushed the Germans back to Vienna in World War II. In a suggestion that the Afghan intervention was expected to con-

have often noted a lack of any

One such effort was the Trud ac-

count of the death of Lieutenant

Alexander I. Stovba, Trud claimed

that the lieutenant was on a train-

ing mission. In the story, Lieuten-

ant Stovba's detachment was am-

bushed in a narrow gorge, and the

while ordering his men to seek

The dramatic account described

the young lieutenant's being shot

in the arm, stomach and finally

heart while his comrades clambered up the cliffs to his aid.

In what appears to be a con-

scious effort to create a hero of Af-

ghanistan, the choice did not seem

to be one of chance. Trud said

a diplomat who follows Afghan affairs. The diplomat said other reatinue for some years to come, Trud sons for more candid reporting said another Stovba was growing up. Alexander's brother Sergei: "And the day will come when he will take the place of his older In its conclusion, the report

probably include a need to counter rumors and reports from Western A report in the government brother in the military formation. newspaper Izvestia Feb. 24 about Life goes on." mountain passes, stalking rebels three bomb explosions in Kabul The trade union daily Trud, for knowledged incidents already re- struggle: "There is a long way still example, offered an emotional ac-ported by Western stations and to the complete triumph of the rev-

ways for the Afghan people. There is only a straight and difficult road, on which it goes knowing well that viet Union, is always ready to offer

help and support."

# Lebanon Is Optimistic Cars Are Stoned On Talks on Security

NETANYA, Israel - The impasse over Israel's demand for security outposts in southern Lebanon seems "on its way to be settled." a Lebanese spokesman said Thursday. He said negotiators discussed an alternative proposal for

Israeli patrols in the area. The spokesman. Amin Mahlouf, said, "Whether some Israelis will be moving sometime in our territory under our supervision to check if things are going as they should — this is being discussed and some ar-

rangement might be made." But an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman. Avi Pazner, said Israel was still insisting on being allowed

to man live army outposts in south Lebanon to ensure that Palestinian guerrillas do not return to the bor-der region after the withdrawal of all foreign forces.

their 20th session of troop withextending an inquiry into suspected rights violations in Poland. examined the possibility of an in-The U.S. delegate. Richard terim agreement on open borders. Philip C. Habib, a special U.S. envoy, reportedly has brought a new proposal to Jerusalem suggest-

مكنامنالأحل

Lebanon has agreed in principle to a security zone, but Mr. Mahlouf said Beirut could not accept the "permanent or temporary" sence of Israeli troops in bases in the area.

[Earlier, David Kimche, Israel's chief negotiator, was quoted as saying the talks had reached an important point, with the discussion focusing not only on a final agreement but also on an interim arrangement for trade and tourism,

Reuters reported. "We have to define now not ground," Mr. Pazner quoted Mr.

have a fair agreement on what will happen afterward."

U.S. Farm Population

farm population dropped by a ment because of its 1979 peace third in the 1970s, and the most re- treaty with Israel. cent estimate shows that only 2.5 Libya assailed the peace treaty percent of Americans, 5.6 million and proposed discussion of a resopeople, live on farms, according to lution from the last nonaligned summit in Havana in 1979 to con-

#### As Hebron Area Remains Tense TEL AVIV - Arabs demonstrat-

ing in the occupied West Bank stoned Jewish settlers' vehicles Thursday as violence in the territo-

In Yatta, a village south of Hebron. Israeli settlers fired shots into the air to disperse rock-throwing Arabs, military sources said. Army troops were sent to the

Tension in the occupied territodraw its troops from the one-third ry, particularly the Hebron area, has been high since last Friday, of Lebanon they control until substantive agreement is reached in the talks. Israel also wants the eswhen a bomb exploded outside a mosque in the city. A 4-year-old Arab girl was wounded last weektablishment of a 45-kilometer (28mile) buffer zone in southern Lebaend when automatic weapons fire struck a house in Hebron.

Arabs also threw rocks at Jews' vehicles passing a refugee camp near Bethlehem, a marketplace in Nablus and another refugee camp

# nearby. All three areas were put

Arab foreign ministers turned down a call by Libya and Syria at a The Associated Press strategy session for Egypt's expul-

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There are also inter-Continental Hotels in Abu Dhabi, Al Am, Amman, Bahrain, Dubai, Kabul, Karachi, Lahore, Makkah, Peshawar, Rawalpindi, Riyadh, Taif, and 80 other great Hotels around the world.

#### But many cities, including It was the second extension the Rome, and three regional adminis-ILO has given Poland to answer trations are run by alliances of questions about the fate of jailed Communists and Socialists. leaders of the banned Solidarity said to exist in Poland." trade union, about people killed in demonstrations against martial law HARRY'S N.Y. BAR @ and about a new labor law the ILO **Est.** 1911 savs is too limited. 5, rue Daunou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo" law was decreed Dec. 13, 1981. Poland, which allowed an ILO But the report by the ILO's Freeteam to meet with Lech Walesa last or Falkenturm Str. 9, Munich or M/S Astor at sea. May, when the Solidarity leader was still interned, was a founding names 32 victims and tells when member of the ILO in 1919 but and where they were killed or



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# Salvadoran War Grows Critical, Reagan Told

Washington Pout Service tress to provide the increased mili-SANTA BARBARA, California, tary aid. President Robald Retean beeves the civil war in El Salvador is proaching a critical stage and he all take "all necessary measures" p ensure the victory of the U.S. acked Salvadoran government, coording to administration offials traveling with the president

These officials said Wednesday nat Mr. Reagan, who was in Caliornia for the visit of Queen Eliza- ation. Retirement war. eth II, has been informed that the lalvadoran government tould lose

The reasons given were the in-reased battlefield successes of the eftist rebels, the declining morale. " of the Salvadoran military and the eluctance of Congress to pour nore military aid and U.S. advisers: into the Central American country.

The officials said that intense necotiations with Congress about greatly increasing U.S. assistance to the Salvadoran military, based on the Reagan administration's newly pessimistic assessment of the situation, also are at a critical

In addition to seeking from Congress an additional \$60 million in military aid to El Salvador for this year, the administration is considering allowing U.S. advisers to op-erate closer to Salvadoran troops in the field, according to government officials in Washington.

These officials stressed that such a move, long advected by U.S. military specialists, would not in-- volve any combat role of going on operations with government forces against leftist guerrillas.

But it would allow some U.S. advisers to operate at a brigade headquarters or provincial command center in the countryside, where they might have greater fullilence over troops they have helped train and, perhaps more important, over the Salvadoran field commanders.

> U.S. officials say they believe that poor leadership by some field commanders, especially those who are political appointers, is a major factor in the generally lackluster performance of the Salvadoran

Thus far, the U.S. advisers, 37 of whom are now in El Salvador, have been restricted to San Salvador, the capital, except for occasional quick journeys into the field.

Mr. Reagan was said by officials here to be hopeful that a profitise by the government in El Salvador

"Unless we get the Congress in gest, we lose the war," stid one of ficial. "Tim not a great student of dominoes, but if we lose El Salvador, we lose the region."

This official said Mr. Reagan is determined to prevent a Markist takeover in El Salvador and had chaired three meetings within 10 days of an interagency group re-viewing the Central American sini-

While officials did not specifically rule out the use of U.S. combat loops in Central America, they said the president was not considering any proposal to do so.

They said Mr. Reagan instead wants a sharp increase in U.S. military aid to demonstrate to El Salvador and other nations in the regioti that the United States does not intend to abandon its friends in Latin America.
Some sources said a key reason

for Mr. Reagan's concern was a "frank and revealing" personal report he received from the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, on her return from a Latin American tour last

"She spoke with a note of gravi-ty," said one official. "Though she didn't use these words, she said, in effect. If we don't get with it in El Salvador, we'd better write it off.' This the president is not prepared

laterviews with officials in the past six months.

U.S. officials say guerrilla forces fensive to the pontiff coming only new are moving in and out of more three days before his scheduled arrivals with little punishment from rival in Guatemala.

scribed by these officials as in-creasingly "audacious," while the social lives. Applause rose several ability of the U.S.-backed 22,000-times from the crowd of several min Salvadoran Army to cope bundted thousand with the rebels increasingly is being "The church, w overtioned bere.

as low as 30 days' supply.

to speed up its timetable for demo-cratic elections, which has been and action on the human rights is-negotiated by U.S. and Salvadoran she when Pope John Paul II visits officials, would help convince Con-El Salvador this weekend.

#### The Pope's Trip to Central America

Pope John Paul II will not spend the night in Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras or El Salvador. He will use other countries as a base and return

4 CUSTA RICA Merch 2-3

Costa Pies is a democracy with no Costa reas is a cemocracy with no church-state conflict, although local bishops have expressed etarm at the sculal impact of a severe economic crisis The Pops, who will address youth here, will steep four nights in San José and pomitte to Nicaragus and Panama.

2 NICARAGUA

Niceragua's Roman Catholic Church supported the 1979 insurrection against the Somota regime but has since split badly. Archbishop Miguel Obendo y Brayo of Archibishop Miguel Obendo y Bravo of Manague is a leading critic of the Sandiniar Government, but five priests hold key Government posts. Over the lest three years, fundamentalist Protestant denominations have grown and some Profestant desconaries have been expelled for campaigning against the regists. The Pope's message here will be addressed to the Catholic lathy.

3 PANAMA

Although lense in the early 1970's after the nurder of local priests, church-state relations are now good. The Pope will speak to a statium full of peasants

4 ELSALVADOR

March 6 The Roman Catholic Church is deeply divided in its response to the country's chill strite. Most bishops are strongly anti-Commentat, but many priests and nuns sympathize with leftist opposition groups. The Pope is expected to call for page of further bis many expected to call

5 GUATEMALA March 7 The church in Guelamate, headed by Mario Cardinal Casariego, is divided, with many priests strongly opposed to the factics of successive military Governments. But since Gan. Etrain Rice Montt, a born-again Christian, seized power less March, the Catholic Church has been struggling to contain an offensive by fundamentalist Protestant denominations. The Pope will direct his pasteral message to the country's large Indian copulation, which is the principal target of these Protest

6 HONDURAS Although traditionally less politicized then prelates sleewhere in Central America, Honduran bishops condemned prowing insecurity and repression in the country, prompting some army officers to denounce
"Communist prests" in the church. The Pope's speech here

7 BELIZE From Rome and Lisbon A tiny former Stitlet colony, Beitze is governed by a Catholic and former seminarian, Prime Minister George C. Price Although English-

speaking black Protestants are still in the majority, the Spanish-apeaking Cethotic populatio growing last. The Pope will celebrate mass at the sirport here du

Relations between the Duveller family, which has ruled Halfl since 1957, and the church have until recently been cordial. After renewed hareasment of opposition groups, the country's bishope issued a paatoral letter in January denouncing fortune

# Pope Urges Stronger Enforcement of Rights

displays of severity while the pope

was in the region.

Vatican officials in El Slavador White House, Pentagon and State had no immediate comment, but Department produce a manifolis the papal nuncio in Guatemala, view that the military situation has who had transmitted the Vatican deteriorated significantly in the request, was quoted in news reports as calling the executions "of-

government forces and are captur-ing more government troops and door mass in San Jose's Sabana weapons than ever before in the Park, again urged Central Ameri-three-year-old war. ca's Roman Catholics to make ca's Roman Catholics to make The tarties of the estimated their church a guiding force not 5,000 to 6,000 guertilas are de-only for their spiritual lives, but

"The church, with its doctrine and example, that of its saints and Some Salvadoran military units teachers, exhorts us to take care were described by administration not only of spiritual things, but officials as nearly demoralized, with declining ammunition stocks are part," the pontiff said.

The Salvadoran government has Church leaders in the area are been expected by the Reagan ad-sharply divided about the cause of ministration to announce the the conflicts that threaten to broaden into regional warfare and what should be done to resolve them. The factions echo charges by the Reagan administration and

America that the strife is caused by aggression from Cuba and the Soviet Union and countercharges by Marxist leaders in Cuba and Nicaragua who say U.S. interference is

In an apparent effort to balance his remarks at the airport Wednes-day, the pontiff called for a response to "a growing feeling of distributive justice in the duties and positions among diverse sectors of scriety," while adding that such change is possible only if "each people can confront its problems in a climate of sincere dialogue with-

out alien interference."

driven directly to Costa Rica's ary Front. ran a full-page ad-Central Seminary for an address to vertisement in San Jose's main the region's bishops. In his talk to newspaper Wednesday seeking to the several dozen prelates gathered here, John Paul reiterated the emes he had evoked on his arriv-

He also made several references to the doctrine enunciated in January 1979, at the third Latin American Bishops' Conference in Puebla, Mexico, directing the clergy to emphasize their evangelical role rather than their political one.

The Salvadoran rebel movement, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, and its political

cover their struggle in the church's

"We use the occasion of Pope John Paul II's visit to reiterate our willingness for serious and responsible dialogue, without preconditions by any of the parties, taking into account that in present cirspeak of forms of understanding if sentative forces of the Salvadoran

# Bush and Priest Differ On Clergy and Marxism

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, on the eve of Pope John Paul II's visit to Central America, has become the second high administration official in two days to express concern over the support that Roman Catholic clergymen are giving Marxist revolu-tions in places such as El Salvador.

On Tuesday, Mr. Bush said at a private forum of former officials and opinion leaders from North and South America that he is unable to understand how priests can reconcile their faith with Marxist ideas and factics.

His remarks prompted one member of the group, the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana, to reply that endemic poverty and social injustice in the region can easily lead priests to support Marxists or others seeking to change the established order.

Mr. Bush's remarks came a day after Secretary of State George P. Shultz, attacked "churchmen who want to see Soviet influence in El

"When you follow policies bound to result in that effect, that's what you're doing," Mr. Shultz said in testimony before a Senate

The Bush-Hesburgh exchange took place at a closed meeting of the Inter-American Dialogue. which was formed last fall to address problems in U.S.-Latin American relations

Several of the U.S. participants said they did not believe Mr. Bush was trying to pick a fight with the church. But some also said that the Latin Americans, who represented a broad spectrum of opinion, left the meeting with what one source cumstances it is not possible to called "a very bad impression of the Reagan administration's polithe necessary participation of our cies and a feeling that Washington fronts is not recognized as repre- is interested in dealing with the guerrillas only at gunpoint.

in response to questions from



George Bush

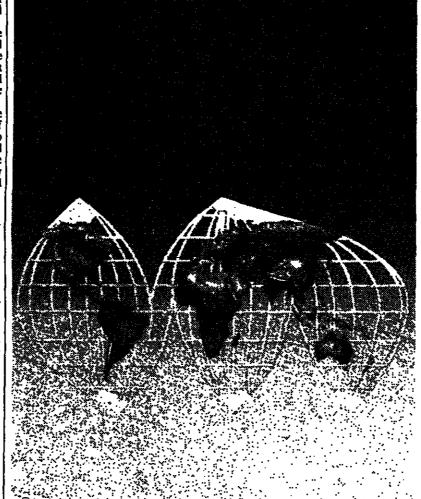
The Washington Post, Mr. Bush's office said Wednesday that he had viewed the session as "an open and candid discussion and had posed an honest question of puzziement to a lot of Americans.

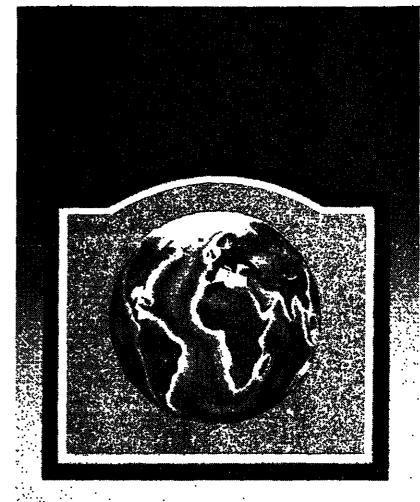
Several participants said that Mr. Bush, putting aside a lengthy prepared statement, said he wanted to hear and learn." In the ensuing discussion, he defended the administration's contention that it is intperative to be attentive to the Marxist threat in Central America.

He then posed his question about the priests, according to the accounts.

Father Hesburgh, one of two riests present, replied. He said it is true that Marxism and Catholicism are irreconcilable on a number of fundamental points, such as: We believe in God, and they

But he added that it would not be difficult to understand how priests, with their mission of helping the poor, could work with Marxists or others who seek to change the system in ways that will





# House Votes \$1 Billion for 5 Years To Teach Math and Science in U.S.

By Steven V. Roberts

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The House has brushed aside Reagan administration objections and approved legislation to spend more than \$1 billion over the next five years to upgrade the teaching of mathematics and science in the public schools. The vote was 348-54.

The overwhelming vote reflected a growing alarm on Capitol Hill that the nation was losing the race for technological subcriterity, and commercial advantage, to Japan send other countries. The debate was filled with references to the 1950s, when Congress reacted to 1860 which created the land-grant was filled with references to the sored the proposal, said it was pattered after the Morrill Act of the success of the Soviet Spainik satellite with a crash program of federal aid to education.

The United States is embarred on an era when high technology is Republican of New Jersey, mainsatellite with a crash program of federal aid to education.

the byword," said Representative tained that test scores in mathematics in a characteristic comment. "Unfortunately, the United significantly, while the number of ment. "Unfortunately, the United significantly, while the number of teachers trained to teach those substates is not equipped to handle jetts had also declined. The this revolution, now as in the number early that at many as 50 this revolution, now or in the lu-

Republicans warned Wednesday eithe feachers now in the classor that the education bill risked a were unqualified for their jobs.

Koestler,

into 33 languages.

Wife Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

more revolutionaries been killed and reduced to slavery than in So-viet Russia," he once declared.

The outbreak of World War II

creded the \$200-million measure day included these provisions: for mathematics and science teaching proposed by the White House. million in the fiscal year 1984 to The bill now goes to the Senate, where hearings are scheduled to be gitt next week.

On Tuesday, a group of Democratic sepators announced they would try to add an amendment to

lawmaker said that as many as 50 percent of the mathematics and science teachers now in the classroom The legislation adopted Wednes-

• An authorization for \$250 state and local school districts. Most of it would be used for courses to improve the skills and knowledge of current teachers. Funds could also be used to improve libraries, purchase computers and otherwise bolster the teaching capacity of a school system. A similar amount would be available in the fiscal year 1985.

• \$50 million would be earmarked over the next two years for establishing 15,000 scholarships for students who agree to teach science or mathematics for at least two years. Thirty percent of the aid would be reserved for teachers who are already in the classroom.

• A five-year program, spending \$100 million a year, would establish an Engineering and Science Personnel Fund administered by the National Science Foundation. Grants could be made to educational institutions for such pur poses as research fellowships, capi tal equipment and salaries.

# Tarsis, Soviet-Born Writer, Dies

- The Associated Press Continuous grew also during ex-BERN — Valeri Y. Tarsis, 76, tensive travels throughout the Sovi-one of the first Soviet writers to de- et Union to gather material for his in Dallas. world War II, died Thursday after
witings.

World War II, died Thursday after
a heart attack, his Swiss-born wife
said. She said he had been ill for
some time.

Mr. Tarsis, who joined the Communist Party as a youth, started his
career as a contributor to the liter.

We continued to price books after

munist Party as a youth, started his career as a contributor to the liter-ary review Novy Mir along with Alexander Solzbenitsyn and Botis He continued to write books af-ter the war but none was published in the Soviet Union. In 1962, two bitterly satisfical manuscripts by Mr. Tarsis were published in But-His father, of Greek descent, died in the Stalinist purges. Mr. Tarsis's disillusionment with Soviet ain, where they created a stir. One, "The Bluebottle," is about a ton-conformist was is said to be "very ill and in need of treatment" and is warned that he might be certified

> Later that year, after several at-tellibits to obtain a visa to lecture in West, Mr. Tarsis was committed to a psychiatric institution, where he was held for almost eight months. His months there were re-counted in his book "Ward Seven." which also reached the West, spurring international denunciations of

Soviet repression of dissidents. In 1966, Mr. Tarsis was tinexfound Mr. Koestler in France. He as a refugee and sent to a soncer-tration camp. Released, he was the University of Leicester, Eng-wash the French Foreign Legion in land, and he decided to stay in the with the French Foreign Legion in 1939-40. He began a two-year stint with the British Army's Pioneer stripped of Soviet citizenship. He corps in 1941, the year that "Dark eventually settled in Switzerland. ness at Noon," his masterpiece. To Other denths: appeared it has been translated officer Brans, 89, retired army into 33 languages.

coloidel, who presided over the War

Ofivier Chandon de Briaffes, 27, Moët et Chandon champagne heir and a race car driver, Wednesday in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, in the crash of a test vehicle.



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# **A Senseless Disruption**

German issues, not international ones, surely will decide the outcome of West Germany's forthcoming elections to the Bundestag. But the attention of the other European countries, and of the United States and the Soviet Union, is on missiles, neutralism and nationalism. And the elections are thus widely viewed outside of West Germany as a referendum upon the future of German foreign policy.

Ideas, even if they are wrong (very often when they are wrong) have momentum, and the other capitals of the alliance, Washington above all, have the notion that a combination of nationalism and neutralism has now become a crucial force in West Germany. To that, many in Washington would add anti-Americanism. The recent "Nuremburg trial," staged by the Green party and allied groups, smoothly made what one "juror" was pleased to call the "American military dictatorship" the villain of East-West relations.

For an increasingly influential number of Americans, there is a simple solution to all this. It is to remove American forces from West Germany, and perhaps from all of Europe, thereby sparing Germans the burden, in the future, of being defended from the Soviet

Union by Americans. It is clear from the polls, and from the positions taken by the major West German parties, that the vast majority of West Germans do not want this to happen.

It is, however, what could happen, if current trends in both West German and American public opinion are allowed to go unchecked — whatever the results of the elections.

It is moreover, a foolish affair. The national interests of West Germany and the United States obviously coincide. Questions of mis-siles and of numbers and deployment of troops, all are mere means to a common security sought by the people of all the alliance countries.

It is senseless that an alliance decision, originally taken on West German initiative, to install new U.S. missiles in order to counterbalance Soviet medium-range missile deployment, has been allowed grievously to disrupt the alliance and itself become a source of

This is a problem that can be solved, given the application of a greater measure of intelligence and tolerance on the two sides of

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

## The 5-Percent Solution

It is evident across the political landscape that some steam has run out of President Ronald Reagan's rearmament drive. He and his defense secretary remain committed to his first spending goals, but elsewhere in the administration and in much of Congress, dedication has slackened. Polls show the public is still wary of the Soviet threat, but less ready to support the expenditures the administration sees as essential to meet it.

The reasons for this turn are varied. No new international crisis has come along to salt the wound of humiliation opened by the Iran hostage-taking. In most minds, the martial-law crackdown in Poland did not so much Ireshen the Western sense of danger as confirm a Kremlin intent to prevail in its claimed sphere. The MX debate proved to be, among other things, a window revealing the arbitrariness of much defense planning. Economic distress and the politics of economic distress. meanwhile, have double-whammied defense, making the Reagan levels seem unfair or at least the burden of carrying their share of the cuts estionable, and putting on defense planners needed to shave the looming deficits.

So some, if not all, of the momentum for accelerated defense spending has been lost. A new consensus appears to be forming: spending should increase, but at a slower, steadier and hence more politically sustainable and

economically tolerable rate: the new rate can be pursued without damage to national security if new projects are chosen with greater care; and the new rate has its own welcome implications of foreign policy moderation. The figure representing this emerging consensus is 5 percent. Its most recent supporters include three well-known Democratic eminences. Robert McNamara, Cyrus Vance and McGeorge Bundy, and a retired admiral, who is no dove,

A 5-percent defense increase after inflation every year for the next five years: it is not the Reagan 7-to-9 percent but it is not hay. As many people may find it too high as find it too low. We find it a sensible figure for purposes of planning what weapons are needed.

A 5-percent growth increment, itself worth more every year, would come on top of an already greatly expanded spending base and would help buy a lot of defense. It would make a contribution to economic recovery, by its impact on the deficit, of some \$135 billion. It should enforce upon the Pentagon, unless it means to dare Congress to take knife in its own hand, a new and necessary degree of budget discipline. It would help the president, now in a defensive crouch, take command of an issue likely to dominate the political debate of the next two years.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Other Opinion

#### The China Card

How can the West best play the China card? In the '70s, that was a favorite topic of debate among politicians and journalists. Since then. things have changed. Now the question is this: Which card is China going to play?

First it is the Soviet card (as it was after Brezhnev's death), then it is the American card (as during the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz), tomorrow it may be the Japanese or the European or the Third World card.

The makers of foreign policy in post-Mao China have returned to the tradition of the imperial days: independent to the highest de**x**. aware of their own worth, but leaving the door open to trade and traffic while still maintaining a polite distance from foreigners. They are masters of every trick of the game, and practice the patience of Confucius, when he said, "Wish not for rapid successes, nor seek any advantage."

So Russia and America are bound equally to be disappointed. Rapprochement at a snail's pace is not in their game plan. China is for an easing of tensions, no doubt, but it remains ever mindful of the risks.

- Die Zeit (Hamburg).

#### The Issue in Germany

Central to the Reagan administration's foreign policy is the Soviet Union. The key to U.S.-Soviet relations, in turn, is the issue of arms control, of which the most urgent ingredient is the negotiations under way in Geneva on medium-range missiles.

And the success or failure of the Reagan foreign policy now may be decided in the election Sunday in West Germany - an election whose outcome will be determined in large measure by issues as narrowly focused as, say, government aid to students.

What this says about the vulnerability of alliance strategy to the free play of democracy is a worthy subject for a doctoral dissertation. Rarely has so much that is crucial to U.S. and allied interests hung on the votes of so few. But to conclude that the vote for a new Bun-

destag is a referendum on American missile deployment is to confuse cause with effect and to suggest, as well, that the German elec-torate is somehow less susceptible to pocketbook issues than our own. For observers say that the sorry state of the great West German postwar economic miracle will be uppermost

in most voters' minds. - Philip Geyelin, The Washington Post.

#### Australia and Realism

Economic disappointment is still a very novel sensation in Australia. Suddenly the country ligible real growth over the rest of this year coupled with unemployment of 11 percent and inflation of 10 percent. This predicament has dominated the debate in this election campaign. Australia's wealth of natural resources annot by itself guarantee the high standards of living to which Australians have become accustomed. It must be complemented by an internationally competitive manufacturing and service sector, attracting inward flows of foreign investment on its own merits. This achievement will require a dismantling of protectionist barriers and a degree of realism in wage bargaining which go well beyond what either party is offering in the current election. - The Financial Times (London).

#### Spotlight on Hussein

Six months after President Reagan announced his Middle East peace plan, there is no sign of its being implemented and some seasoned observers of the Middle East scene have already pronounced it dead. That is an over-hasty diagnosis, but one that will soon be difficult to refute if there are no positive and visible signs of life. The spotlight is, once again, on King Hussein of Jordan. If the king fails to move now, the last chance of bringing American influence to bear to save the West Bank and Gaza from absorption into Israel may indeed evaporate.

- The Times (London).

#### FROM OUR MARCH 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1908: Taking Polish Land

BERLIN — The bill for the expropriation of landed properties in Poland was again laid before the Diet to obtain the latter's approval of the measure. The Polish Party and its allies, the Center and Radicals, were given the opportunity of again denouncing the measure. Herr Stychel, a Polish deputy, declared that the bill was simply a brutal manifestation of force. Their schools had been suppressed and every effort had been made to stamp out the use of the Polish language. Now the Poles were to be deprived of their property. The minister denied that the government was trying to crush Polish sentiment, but demanded that the Poles unreservedly recognize

#### 1933: Nazis Plan 'Awakening'

BERLIN - Half of Germany looks forward with hope and enthusiasm, and the other half in fear and trembling to tomorrow evening, which the Nazis have proclaimed as the "day of the awakening nation." It is in light of widespread apprehensions that President von Hindenburg's letter of assurance to the Arch-bishop of Breslau, guaranteeing freedom of elections, must be read. The president's letter was in reply to a request from the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Prussia. Nazi stormtroops will march in torchlight processions to the market squares, where loudspeakers will carry Hitler's words from East Prussia. In Berlin alone, Nazi meetings will be held in 24 of the city's largest squares.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman KATHARINE GRAHAM and ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen

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Gen, Mgr. Asia: Alain Lecour. 24-34 Hennessy Rd. Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nowterre B 732021126. Commission Partiaire No. 34231 U.S. subscription: 5256 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1983, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.



BOSTON — How H.L. Menck-en would have loved the Justice Department's order that two Canadian films on acid rain and one on nuclear war be labeled foreign "political propaganda." The booboisie at work again, he would have said — and not surprising from an administration whose pres-ident thinks Reds invented the nu-clear freeze, whose environmental protectors want to do nothing

about acid rain. But there is more to the film affair than philistine ignorance. It re-flects a general and dangerous characteristic of the Reagan administration: a fear of open debate and information, a fear of freedom. The characteristic is especially marked in the man responsible for the film fiasco. Attorney General William French Smith. An attorney general might be ex-pected to believe in the First

Amendment. Mr. Smith has been consistently hostile to what the Supreme Court has called "the central meaning of the First Amendment": vigorous, informed, critical discussion of government and its policies. One of Mr. Smith's early actions in office was to tell all government departments they should be tough-er in resisting Freedom of Information requests. He revoked commonsense legal guidelines adopted in the Carter administration, saying that information should be turned over without legal battles unless disclosure would be "demonstrably

Then the attorney general led an administration campaign for legis-lation to restrict the Freedom of Information Act. The argument for the proposed amendments was so feeble, so lacking in evidence of

GEORGE SHULTZ WAS TELLING ME JUST THE OTHER

WASHINGTON — Listen to Eiji

Toyota Motor Co. is not guarantee-

ing to rehire laid-off union members

when Toyota and General Motors

begin joint production of a new sub-

compact at a shutdown GM plant in

Mr. Toyoda's stand constitutes a

devastating commentary on the state

of unionism in the United States to-

day. Gradually declining in impor-

tance and influence for years, the la-

bor movement has suffered grievous-

ly in the current recession. Its ranks

have been decimated, its bargaining power eroded, and its financial and

political strength sapped. Manage-

ment is reasserting authority over the

It is an historic change of grand and uncertain dimensions. The mag-nitude is suggested by this possibili-

ty: Sometime in the past two years.

union membership may have dipped

for the first time since the 1940s —

to less than one out of five nonfarm

The great strengths of American

democracy have been pluralism and decentralization of power. Unions have contributed to both the ferment

of ideas and the diffusion of power.

By tempering management's control of the workplace, unions contributed

to postwar labor peace. In the 1950s

write the nation's social agenda.

1960s, organized labor helped

But these contributions now stand

workplace.

Toyoda. The chairman of the

barmful.

By Anthony Lewis

need that they got nowhere in Congress. But even without legislation, the administration hobbled the working of the act by delay and

Last month Mr. Smith was back on Capitol Hill urging amendment of the Freedom of Information Act. Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont said he, for one, had been persuaded that it needed amending — "to be more resistant to obstruction from within by a government hos-

tile to its purposes."

President Ronald Reagan last year eliminated wise safeguards against abuse of the classification system. By executive order he said that officials need no longer foresee "identifiable damage" to national security, nor need consider the publie interest in disclosure, before stamping something secret. Fear of foreign ideas has shown

up in the administration's immigration and travel policies. Last year, for example, the Treasury Department prohibited virtually all visits by Americans to Cuba. The administration purported to act under economic regulations in order to evade a 1978 law that forbade the practice — discredited in the McCarthy years, one would have thought — of using passport con-trols to keep Americans out of particular countries.

The Justice and State Depart-

ments last year kept hundreds of here to attend a United Nations disarmament session. Kenneth Adelman, then a deputy UN delegate, said, "We have absolutely no legal obligation to let Tommy Bul-

garia or anyone else from Soviet-front groups" come propagandize. Hostility to the whole ethos of the First Amendment — of citizen the First Amendment — of citizen participation in arguing and shaping policy — is evident in a new administration idea. A proposed rule would bar "advocacy," including congressional lobbying and even the filing of friend-of-the-court briefs, by any company or organization, that provives federal

ganization that receives federal contracts or grants. This amazing proposal has succeeded in outrag-ing everyone from the American Lung Association to the Chamber

Just as dangerous, though less noticed, has been the Reagan administration's effort to deny information to Congress by expanding claims of executive privilege. In the Environmental Protection Agency wrangle, Attorney General Smith invented a whole new category of "enforcement sensitive" documents to withhold.

The terms of the settlement of the EPA dispute with one House committee are indicative. Other congressmen reject the terms because they allow access only under procedures more restrictive than those governing the Intelligence Committee when it sees classified material. Yet after all the oozing scandal, Mr. Reagan still wants to limit that access.

Those who won our independ ence," Justice Louis Brandeis said, "believed that public discussion is a political duty, and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government." But they were confident people, not little men afraid of contrary ideas, afraid of criticism, of public knowledge.

The New York Times.

THAT EACH OF US SPENDS \$43 A YEAR ON FOREIGN AID...

Another Recession Casualty: U.S. Labor Unions

By Robert J. Samuelson

1,300,000 to 685,000; and machinists,

And although economic recovery

will re-employ some idled workers,

many union jobs have vanished per-

manently.
Industrial unions have partially

been victims of their own success. In

general, they raised wages and fringe benefits beyond nonunion levels. Be-

tween 1970 and 1980, steel wages

jumped from 29 to 71 percent more

than average private wages; average hourly auto wages rose from 30 to 48

percent above average private wages.
But the labor economist Michael

Piore, a sympathetic student of

ing anti-unionism reflects more than

high wages. Companies "report that

their principal concern is with

restraints unions impose on their

ability to organize production effi-

ciently," he wrote recently in Chal-

lenge magazine. "They feel unable to

design jobs, assign workers or utilize tools and equipment in a productive

way."
Mr. Toyoda's pronouncement, if

perhaps exaggerated, symbolizes

management's new assertiveness. Re-

cession has weakened unions' bar-

gaining position. Deregulation in the

airline, trucking and communications

industries has exposed unionized

firms, and union workers, to new

nonunion competition. Increased im

from 917,000 to 590,000.

jeopardized by economic change, to 1,037,000; steelworkers, from

three. Union membership had more unions, argues that businesses grow-

With a few exceptions, labor has

failed to organize a work force that is

increasingly dominated by white-col-

lar and service workers. And the pro-

gressively beleaguered position of

heavily unionized manufacturing in-dustries has focused labor's political

activities on selfish measures of self-

ate the unions' decline. The triumph of organized labor in the 1930s and

World War II was staggering. At the

start of the Depression, unions repre-

sented fewer than one in eight non-

farm workers. By 1945, that propor-

tion had risen to more than one in

than quadrupled - from 3 million to

slide. Between 1945 and 1980, the la-

bor force doubled. from 54 million to

107 million, while labor union mem-

bership rose by only 5 million. Since

1980, membership almost certainly

The reason no one knows precisely

is that the Reagan administration

stopped collecting data on union membership, in itself a reflection of

But consider these independent

union figures, reflecting the member-

ship declines of the three largest in-

dustrial unions from 1976 to January 1983: Autoworkers, from 1,358,000

labor's reduced influence.

has declined,

But then came the great postwar

Even now, it is difficult to appreci-

# 'Standoff' in Cambodia Hides a Changing Map

By Peter Polomka

BANGKOK — In its fifth year, the war in Cambodia drags on, seemingly incapable of resolution.

Both Viennes Tables 1. Regions the main dynamics, notwithstanding the main dynamics. Both Vietnam, which has an esti-mated 180,000 troops in Cambodia. and the non-communist states of Southeast Asia, which favor the guerrilla coalition headed by Prince No-rodom Sihanouk, insist that time is on their side. The nations of the Western alliance also show little inclination to examine the cost to their

longer-term regional interests of a prolonged conflict. Yet dig beneath the surface of this war of attrition, as more than 30 Asian and Western experts on regional affairs did at a recent workshop near here, and any talk of a "strategic standoff" in Cambodia seems to miss some important points.

By gnawing away at the entrails of Khmer nationalism and the residue of a U.S.-centered order in the region, the conflict is slowly changing

the geopolitical map.
Vietnam is consolidating its hold
on Cambodia even while Thailand is
becoming more confident of coping
with any Vietnamese threat. But they, and the region, could be paying a high price for their immediate gains, because China and the Soviet Union, meanwhile, are reaping im-

portant long-term advantages.

After more than two decades of failure — both Moscow and Beijing had ill-fated flings with Sukarno's Indonesia - each now has a solid foothold in a key Southeast Asian state

— China in Thailand and the Soviet Union in Vietnam.

By prolonging the Cambodian conflict both can build upon their gains. The region is poised on the

35 DOLLARS A AR ON HAIRCUIS!

ports have created new competition

What is now disintegrating is the

crude union-management accommo-dation reached in the early postwar

decades. Outward hostility remained,

satisfying union leaders' need for an identifiable adversary, but manage-

ment increasingly accepted union de-mands. Strike activity diminished.

This arrangement ultimately back-

fired on everyone. Settlements were

too costly, and the hostility frustrat-

ed better working relations at the

shop level. As Mr. Piore writes, any

revitalized labor movement will "require flexibility in the technology

and the job structure which is incon-

sistent with labor's traditional forms

hurricane will refashion unionism.

But an equal possibility is an angry,

frustrated labor movement that, in-

stead of trying to adapt to the future,

This would be a huge national loss.

fights a doomed defense of the past.

er — undermining efficiency and ag-

gravating inflation — they also pro-vide a useful check on arbitrary man-

agement. Many nonunion firms have

adopted the best features of the un-

ion workplace while avoiding the

worst restrictions. The threat of

unions has often been as valuable as

unions themselves. This is precisely

National Journal,

the virtue of democratic pluralism.

of job control."

for unionized manufacturers.

any success Moscow and Benjing might have in improving their relations on other fronts.

In contrast, the United States has abdicated any leadership role Partial and the property of the prope cipants at the seaside workshop. Including a U.S. Embassy official and several American scholars and jour-

nalists, rarely saw cause to mention

the United States. A few years ago such an omission would have been unthinkable.

While the sharp edge of Sowietgains — access since 1979 to Vietnamese military bases — is often
highlighted, China's notable success
in Thailand passes practically with-

out comment For most of this century. Thailand shunned diplomatic and trade ties with China. A mutual interest in cutting an arrogant Vietnam down to size brought the two countries to-gether after Saigon fell in 1975, but Thai-Chinese relations remained cautious until Vietnamese troops invad-

Overcoming its fears, the Thai military, which has forged the core of the link, now seems to accept that China is the key to Thailand's survived Cambodia. al against any Vietnamese threat.

American military aid remains important but there is less insistence on the security guarantees of the Manila Treaty than there was only a few

years ago.

The Thai military is fully aware that China is keeping Vietnam's best troops tied down north of Hanoi (eliminating the need for Chinese troops on Thai soil), and it is heartened by its success in staying free of the Cambodian conflict. Thailand's lack of a common border with China

is also important.
Thai-Chinese security links are being further consolidated by the mass surrender of Beijing-backed Thai Communist Party insurgents, a surrender that some knowledgeable

Thais believe Beijing encouraged.

Few real barriers remain to the development of good relations. And with the growing power of a pros-perous middle class dominated by Thai-Chinese business acumen. China can look confidently to building

upon its gains.
Similarly, Soviet gains in Indochina are unlikely to be reversed easily. or bargained away in the interests of Chinese-Soviet ties. The Soviet-Vietnamese alliance is a coldly calculated marriage of convenience for both. Knowledgeable observers of Vietnam do not doubt that dependence on Moscow is a price that Hanoi, despite its strong nationalistic sense, is prepared to pay to secure its perceived interests in Cambodia.

But unless the West and the fivemember Association of Southeast Asian Nations want the 60 million people of Indochina to be a permaneal part of the Soviet bloc - in but not of Southeast Asia - and want to see Chinese-Soviet rivalry a dominant feature of the regional landscape in the 1980s, the time may have arrived to try to help bring Hanor in from the cold.

That process will not be easy nor possible without an active American role. But the current policy of isolatductive in terms of Western interests. An alternative must be found.

The writer is a visiting fellow of the Department of International Relations at the Australian National University in Canberra, and a research associate of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. He contributed this article to the International Herald Tribune

#### **LETTERS**

#### The Culture Debate

Regarding "White Bread Answers to a No-Bread Crisis" (IHT, Feb. 17):

It is exactly because of unimagina-It is possible that today's economic tive and irresponsible columnists like urricane will refashion unionism. George F. Will that artists need to have a stronger voice in the political process. Mr. Will relies on obscure sources, ad hominem attacks and distorted quotations to lend the semblance of evidence to his anti-injellectual tirade against concerned artists discussing the world economic crisis in Paris.

in and a second

وينج وبتعداله

 $\cdots \leq \frac{1}{2}$ 

He quotes what Norman Mailer and Susan Sontag "once wrote" about the Cuban revolution to demonstrate that they are in cahoots with the "anti-American" Jack Lang.

Columnists and political figures who rely on misinforming the public must be alarmed at the intrusion of

intellectuals on their well-guarded terrain. After all, artists might be able to introduce human experience into political decisions, and our think-tankers wouldn't like that. MICHEL CHAOULI.

long as it imposes on the East the logic of the Helsinki agreement while am constantly both amused and confused by Jack Langs hostile remarks directed at the United States, such as his now-famous comment on "column imperialism." First of all. there are few things more popular in the United States than French fashion, French wines and French women (or Frenchmen for the ladies); and I feel that the United States benefits

enormously from this exchange.

Secondly, Mr. Lang surely must realize there is more to culture than hamburgers, blue jeans and "Dalliss." France has an incredible cultural lightern than the cul itage that the United States, being only 200 years old, can never hope to achieve. One has only to visit Notre Dame, Chartres or the Loire châteaux to realize this. I suggest to Mr. Lang that it would be much more constructive to concentrate on the tremendous cultural resources of France and stop whining about a few American movies

ROBERT J. HOHMAN.

# Why the French Are Looking 'Cross the Rhine

PARIS — The results of the West German elections will be eagerly awaited in Washington and Moscow. but also in Paris. Originally. France was not concerned by the December 1979 modernization of NATO, but now, for domestic as well as international reasons, it is in-

volved in the Euromissile quarrel. Euromissiles are not discussed in the streets here. But they have been agitating France's political elite.
The issue was left quietly on the

side for nearly three years. Now it is at the center of a new political-strate-President François Mitterrand, when he spoke out for deployment of Euromissiles in West Germany during his January speech to the Bundestag, was motivated by a dual con-cern: to preserve the balance of

forces in Europe, and to prevent West Germany from drifting toward There is nothing surprising in this. By Dominique Moisi

the Atlantic alliance. France's independent behavior was posited on West German steadfastness as much as on American protection. Moreover, if West Germany were

to give way on Euromissiles, that would mean giving the Soviet Union an effective veto right on West German foreign policy. It would mean that West Germany implicitly recognized that its security is more dependent on continued dialogue with Moscow than on the internal coherence of the alliance.

French attitudes toward Germany have always been a good indicator of the French political situation. The current malaise over an eventual "German drift" is prompting a return to traditional cleavages.

For some. France must become a great military power and in the long run come to terms with the Soviet The stability of the Federal Republic Union in order to free Europe from has traditionally been necessary to an American protection that is

France's freedom of maneuver within deemed inefficient due to its politi-

cal, economic and cultural weight. The principal enemy is, depending on sensitivities, either "eternal" Germany or the United States. This vision prevails among some Gaullists, in the left wing of the Socialist Party

and among some Communists.

Another school of thought finds the only answer to the German question in an Atlantic and European stance. In a world dominated by superpower competition. France clearly must take sides. The geography of values forces it to be a resolute ally of West Germany and the United

For a third category, the rise of a Europe based on the French-German axis must compensate for any mal-functioning of the alliance. This view conveys a mistrust of American capabilities and intentions. It corresponds with a certain vision of East-West relations: Western Europe can fully exploit its economic ties to the East as

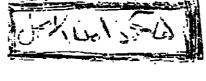
the Brezhnev doctrine. Distrust of some trends in West

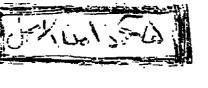
Germany is present in this third approach, but is overshadowed by a determination to exert a positive influence, and by the certainty that the worst thing to do would be to strike a deal with the Soviet Union at the expense of the Federal Republic. Whether we like it or not, there is and will be a German problem. It

can be manageable only as long as West Germany is at ease within a Enropean or Atlantic framework. Strengthening of political and mili-tary cooperation between France and the Federal Republic is a crucial component of a policy of trust.

The writer is associate director of the Institut Français de Relations internationales and editor of its journal, Politique Etrangère. He contributed this article to the International

The second secon





# Paris Election Is Tale of Two Concepts

#### Mayoral Issues Range From Trash Collection to National Invective

By John Vinocur New York Times Service PARIS — The city votes twice on Sunday: first, and officially, on things like garbage collection, noise, and tree boat rides, on the

doing canvass on almost two years of French Socialism.... The two concepts constantly run together during the mayoral cam-paign here, one of the main events. among the 36,400 municipal races that will be decided in two rounds. of balloting concluding March 13. There is a double pattern: One minute, a candidate for the city sistance, the government settled for council can roar about a dozen celery stalks left negligently on the a limited reform that leaves the sidewalk; seconds later, he may mayor's office a meaningful power turn from garbage to national in base.

Outside Paris, the left expected incompetence is driving France to to take substantial losses in the rain, or that returning Mayor municipal voting but, according to Jacques Chirac to office means a Socialist planner, it saw the capital according to the process of the rain of the control of the supporting a reactionary, a larval

According to one poll this week, the second, or unofficial election is the one that interests Paris's voters the most Some 67 percent said they wanted to express their atti-tude about the national govern-ment through their local ballot and only 23 percent reported they

The points that will be scored now by Mr. Chirac or his opponents are not only part of a long maneurong process; building and tial presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same dismantling individual political reactionary, the most local national approach. He putations, but they count as mesing face on the French stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr. Chirac has adopted the same Jospin, to stopped off one day this week at lack Lasages to the government of Presidential candidate in 1988. Mr.

Chirac has held office for six years, is the reverse of the situation in a majority of French cities since the noise, and free boat rides on the majorary of lections of 1977, when twely at least, in the Mooff Boe extensive leftist gains began to nom the national how re they open the route to the presidency. The capital has generally moderate woting patterns, and the national government, apparently seeking to undercus Paris as a potential con-servative bastion, talked early last year about a law that would have distributed many of the mayor's prerogatives to district councils. But the intent seemed transparent, and after considerable public re-

> tal as a potential windfall because any gains against the heavily fa-voted Mr. Chirac would be impressive. The operative Socialist tactic appeared to be to concentrate on the mayor as a national symbol of reaction, avoiding what otherwise would be a defensive or passive

The attacks on Mr. Chirac have en two-tiered. On the national level, they have been made by leading Socialists, such as Pierre Joxe, who described Mr. Chirac, a poten-

electorate on his operating margins. Socialist Party, painted Mr. Chirac grinned furiously, then departed mail the 1986 legislative elections. as a man of the anthoritarian. The complex will not be completed the voting in Paris, where Mr. right." On the local level, although for six months, but it seemed the the mayor's powers fall far short of the intentions ascribed to him, Paul Quiles, the Socialist candidate, accused Mr. Chirac of representing cuts in social services, an "economic and social about-face."

As the same time, Mr. Quilès went at the weakest part of Mr. Chirac's local record, the city's acknowledged failure to build as much new housing as he said it would. In 1977, Mr. Chirac promised 5,000 new units a year; the result is substantially less. For Mr. Quilès, this is the symbol of Mr. Chirac's hardened attitude toward the world, and a situation

the rich and the poor. But Mr. Quilès, who is the third-ranking figure in the national So-tialist Party hierarchy, has not numed out to be the ideal candidate. A handsome man, aged 41, he became slightly ridiculous when an overeager poster campaign empha-sizing his blue eyes gave him the look of a hypnotized Paul New-man. His trademark slogan, "Paris

 Tenderness," had little effect. because he got into arguments on radio and televison and projected more of a cold grip than an em-brace. Now, Mr. Quiles is given virtually no chance of victory, more importantly, the Socialist Party in Paris seems less likely now than a month ago to do well.

campaigning is done on busy shopping streets, where he reminds volers of his real successes, among them, advantages for the aged like boat trips, and a modernized sanitation department whose innovations include a motor bike patrol specialized in removing dog dropp-The link to national issues usually comes with a question, asked of a shopkeeper, like, "How's business?" Whatever the answer, it that is making Paris into a city of

gives Mr. Chirac a chance to take his best shot at Socialism. "It's the system itself that's eating into our freedoms, our individual freedoms," he says. They hired 200,000 more civil servants nationwide, but I haven't a single new pohoeman or nurse in Paris. Where are these new functionaries? They're in the offices preparing the new laws that each day limit our individual liberties." And so on.

With his own victory seemingly assured - technically, the mayor is elected by a vote of the city council - Mr. Chirac has spent considerable time in districts where he thinks there is some chance of embarrassing other leading Socialists besides Mr. Quilès. With his help, city council candidates allied to centrist and conservative parties have a chance at defeating Lionel Jospin, the secretary-general of the Socialist Party, Culture Minister Jack Lang, and Edwige Avice, who stopped off one day this week at Jack Lang and Edwige Avice, who the construction site of the new is minister for leisure, youth and



Billboards at a Paris streetcorner displaying Socialist Party campaign posters in the French capital's mayoral race.

Although Mr. Chirac does not say it, he is also running more than a little bit against the other two main opposition figures, the former president, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and his former prime minister. Raymond Barre. An outstanding result in Paris would give the mayor more strength for the maneuvering within the opposition to decide who it will run for president in 1988.

Mr. Barre have been campaigning hard in the Mood Election, supporting allied candidates and attacking the Socialist government in general. But Mr. Barre has no local constituency, and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is not running for anything either: he has left that to his wife, who is seeking election to the town council of Chanonat, popula-

Both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and to disassociate themselves from the article. letter to Mr. Vogel, saying that "the German voters, in this hour of truth, have a right to know the full truth." But Tuesday he backed down, saying he regretted the "false impression" that the newspaper had been trying to slander Mr. Vogel.

#### Unemployment In West Germany At Record High

NUREMBERG - West Germany announced a record postwar unemployment figure of 2.54 million for February on Thursday, just three days before national elec-

The Federal Labor Office said that 10.4 percent of the work force was without jobs last month.

The February figures were higher than January's 2.49 million jobless, or 10.2 percent of the work force, which broke the previous record of 2.25 million set in February 1950. But the rise of lewer than 50,000 over January suggested that the trend of significantly higher unemployment had begun to slow.

Government and independent economic experts predict that unemployment one of the major is sues in the election campaign for

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right government, which took office in October, has introduced a program of spending cuts intended to revive the economy.

Is Rife With Slander By James M. Markham law, and he summoned "all decent Germans" to distance themselves from the party. The Social Demo-BONN - As an ethical exercise. crats turned out bumper stickers the campaign in West Germany has hardly been uplifting. But, as and buttons, proclaiming, "I am an

New York Times Service

Bild am Sonntag, a mass-circula-

chief editor, wrote a strident open

Dr. Holler, the veterinarian, is a

member of Franz-Josef Strauss's

conservative Christian Social Un-

paign's fastest hip-shooter.

is serious.

indecent German, I am not voting CDU," Christian Democrat. Tuesday night, in a television de-bate, Lukas Beckmann, a leader of the Greens, accused the established parties of "corruption" for accepting payoffs from the giant Flick conglomerate. Mr. Beckmann wore a fat button that said "Flick" ringed by the initials of the big par-

In the debate, Mr. Geissler twice accused the Greens of receiving donations, and then said: "I would rather get donations from a German company than from the DDR," the initials for Communist East Germany. Wednesday the Greens demanded that Mr. Geissler retract his accusation that they were subsidized by East Germany, or they would sue him.

A spokesman for the Christian Mr. Vogel and the Social Demo-Democrats said Wednesday that crats immediately moved to sue the Mr. Geissler had no proof for his newspaper for defamation. Even assertion, but a party statement for the sensational Bild, the story added: "It would certainly be inwent too far, and about 100 reportteresting for the public to know how the Greens are financing their ers and editors wrote to Mr. Vogel generous and certainly not inexensive campaign.' When the article first appeared, Ewald Struwe, Bild am Sonntag's

Other legal action has made politically useful headlines in the last days before the vote. The Bonn prosecutor's office, which is nominally independent, has opened an investigation into Egon Franke, the former Social Democratic minister in charge of relations with East Germany.

Newspaper reports say that the prosecutors are looking into the matter of about \$2.3 million that eems to have gone astray during Mr. Franke's tenure.

ion. Mr. Strauss, who in campaign speeches has likened Social Demo-This week's Stern, a magazine cratic arguments to Nazi lies, de-clared Tuesday that newspapers unfriendly to the government, makes a feeble attempt to drag should "stop bringing up such stuff from the Third Reich" — unless it Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Free Democratic leader, into the Flick affair. And Der Spiegel, which has hardly been Heiner Geissler, the Christian Democrats' general secretary, has established himself as the camrooting for the coalition, carries an unflattering memoir this week by Günter Verheugen, a former Free In January, he suggested that the Democrat, which portrays Mr. Genscher as ineffectual and indeci-Social Democrats were "criminals" for their "lies" about a new rent sive.

# Paris Expects Tough Bargaining With Bonn After Vote

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribine

PARIS - The French government anticipates hard bargaining with Bonn, primarily over economic issues, following the West Ger-· man elections Sunday.

"Some of our economic and industrial problems with the Germans, particularly the very large deficit, have simply become intolerable," a senior government official who specializes in trade issues said Thursday.

For the past several weeks, French government and industry planners have compiled a list of key issues and projects they would like raised by President François. Mitterrand during the next Frenchmonth in Paris. The talks were Paris would probably suggest that heavy electric equipment.

By Dale Russakoff

Vashington Post Service

DENVER — In the Colorado

Legislature they were known as the "House Crazies," a band of mili-

power in 1979 and made war on

They voted to kill measures to

control toxic-waste dumps, force

reductions in automobile pollution,

require immunization of school-

children against mumps and mea-

sles, regulate development of na-ture areas, provide bilingual educa-tion for minorities and use state

funds to teach skiing to the handi-

cause when we started out every-

body said we were crazy to think we could change the government," said Steven J. Durham, 36, a for-

mer activist in Young Americans

"People called us 'crazies' be-

government regulation.

postponed from this month because of the elections in both countries. The major points are:

• Greater coordination of monetary and economic policy. A major realignment of correncies in the European Monetary System is widely anticipated in French, West German and Swiss banking circles, possibly involving a revaluation of the Denische mark and a devaluation of the franc. Also, economic growth is expected to slow in France this year but to accelerate

in West Germany. There is greater room than before for coordinating for whatever may happen now within the EMS and with regard to our respective they planned to urge Bonn to relax macroeconomic policies," said a range of restrictions on French senior French official, who, like exports to West Germany. The official cited as an example government to be identified. He added that ment procurement of such items as West German summit meeting other officials interviewed, asked tentatively scheduled for next not to be identified. He added that

Burlord.

South Dakota.

rise of the conservative caucus in tive compatriots in a 1979 aprising

the Colorado House. They were that ousted the moderate Republi-

Today, Colorado's "crazies" are Burford, a rancher, as the new

Bonn actively display "greater understanding" for European Com-derstanding for European Com-derstanding for European Com-derstanding for European Com-munity nations with weaker cur-consumer electronics company, by each inflor optics, nuclear energy France, Belgium and Italy.

• France's trade deficit with West Germany, It reached a record 38 billion francs (\$5.6 billion) last year and is growing, accounting for more than a third of France's total trade deficit. French officials insist the deficit must be substantially re-

ty measures, French officials said

Colorado 'Crazies' Became Reagan Environmental Team

. As speaker, Mr. Burford as-

signed several major regulatory bills to Mrs. Gorsuch's State Af-

fairs Committee, where they often

died, according to several members

1980, over the protests of legisla-

At the time Mrs. Gorsuch said

she moved to kill the bill, the prod-

state rules on the location and op-

cause federal rules were too unset-

Representative Durham, who After winning the speaker's seat very deep personal convictions est for allegedly taking part in opposed state waste-dumping laws by one vote, Mr. Burford appoint- about the problems of overregula- agency decisions that could have

oushed to relax Colorado ed Mr. Durham, Mrs. Gorsuch and tion," the official said. "It's just affected his clients. The probe

what industry wanted."

ment division.

One of the chief lobbyists

He is now in the agency's enforce-

or social policy issues. They re-tained James G. Watt, then head of

the Mountain States Legal Foundation here, to sue the EPA in 1979

in an attempt to block the federal

from automobiles. Mr. Watt is now

secretary of the Interior Depart-

W. Sanderson, Mr. Sanderson, who

and rarely broke ranks on budget on business.

servative Denver attorney, James documented.

reorganize the agency. Jimmy Ca Mr. Sanderson withdrew from to head it.

federal land.

Health Department controls over others to chair key House commit-quality of drinking water, is now tees. From these berths, they regional administrator of the EPA, caught the attention of presidential

in charge of regulating air and wa- advisers after Ronald Reagan's ter pollution and toxic-waste election in the national conserva-

vices takes away the individual's It was through this procedure responsibility," is now Denver rethat the hazardous-waste bill

gional director of the Department reached Mrs. Gorsneh's panel in

Mr. Durham, considered the tors who said it belonged in com-

master strategist of the House, led mittees that specialize in health,

can leadership, installing Robert F. uct of months of study to create

dumping in Colorado, Utah, Wyo- tive tide of 1980.

programs because "too much gov- died, according erament in the realm of social ser- of the panel.

ming, Montana, North Dakota and

Representative Tom Tancredo,

who sought cuts in state poverty

for Freedom who captained the Mrs. Gorsuch and other conserva- the environment, water or land use.

President Ronald Reagan's top en-vironmental officers, enforcers of and Mrs. Gorsuch were recently cause federal rules were too unset-

the same federal regulations they married, and she has changed her thed for the state to move ahead

rencies within the EMS such as France's nationalized Thomson-Brandt. Mr. Mitterrand has said that he considers the move a test of European cooperation, but Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl has declined to mented on the Thomson proposal. commit his government to a decision until after the election.

Negotiations between the two companies have continued, and, al-though the West German Cartel Office is expected to rule against Although officials in both coun- the proposal. French officials said tries expect France to be importing they still hoped for support from less from West Germany in 1983 Bonn. "It would be a disappoint-because of planned French austeriment if the merger does not materiment if the merger does not materialize, in which case we might seek other solutions," one official said

and high-speed rail transport "These are projects that would make our cooperation more conmented on the Thomson proposal. He noted that these further projects would probably be brought up during the summit meeting next

West German officials generally sound skeptical when asked how far any new government might move in speeding up cooperation with France. "They are Socialists, and here we are essentially conservatives," an official commented in Bonn recently. "But even under Social Democrats here, a greater

government role will be difficult, • Industrial cooperation proj-since, for example, no German ects. French government planners government will tell Mercedes to reduce its car sales in France."

one's pocket. They obviously had him for possible conflicts of inter-

that this led them to do exactly mains active, according to the Jus-

against the 1980 bill was Thornton ronmentalists have insisted since

Field of the Adolph Coors Co., the the beginning of the Reagan ad-

brewery and manufacturing com-ministration that the appointments

plex run by Joseph Coors, a of Mr. Watt, Mrs. Gorsuch and

Reagan intimate. Mrs. Gorsuch others were tantamount to disman-

hired Mr. Field as her special as-sistant on toxic wastes at the EPA. The White House and senior offi-

In all, the militant conservative edly that they seek only a "rea-

caucus numbered about a dozen, soned" approach to all regulations

agency from forcing Colorado to and others who share their political monitor and control air pollution views.

Assisting Mr. Watt in the anti-EPA suit in 1979 was another con-environmental regulations are well-

was chosen by Mrs. Gorsuch for States Legal Foundation, which the No. 3 post at the EPA, worked filed dozens of lawsuits against for more than a year as her close EPA and Interior actions during consultant, helping to staff and the administration of President

tice Department

Congressional critics and envi-

cials at the EPA and the Interior

Department have asserted repeat-

Still, Colorado Democrats insist

that the lineup at the EPA and In-

terior bears the imprint of Mr.

Coors, one of the chief political pa-

trons of the Burfords, Mr. Durham

Mr. Coors was a member of the

"kitchen cabinet" that advised Mr.

Reagan on setting up the adminis-

Mr. Coors created the Mountain

Jimmy Carter, and hired Mr. Watt

the Bundestag, will soon level off and will average about 2,35 million this year. voted to kill major hazardous decisions affecting his relatives, here in the pro-development at-waste regulation bills, is now the who hold permits to graze sheep mosphere of the Rockies. EPA job last year, after the Justice administrator of the EPA, Anne M. and cattle on thousands of acres of "I don't think they were in any EPA job last year, after the Justice



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# the same federal regulations they married, and she has changed her attacked under the state capitol's name to his. gold dome a few years ago. Their Mr. Burford is now director of Denver histories, well-known here, the Innerior Department's Bureau are only now receiving scrutiny in of Land Management, responsible Washington as one element of the for federal programs to develop or controversy over the Environment protect more than 300 million acres about public health than the burtal Protection Agency. A colorado state representative; public lands. Mr. Burford has Anne M. Gorsuch, who in 1980 promised to take no part in BLM. Chairmen Reject Limited Access To EPA Data Offered by Reagan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

the report by the congressional auWASHINGTON — Chairmen of
House subcommittees investigating
the Environmental Protection
Agency have rejected President
Ronald Reagan's offer to give them
restricted viewings of agency down

The New York Times process

On Wednesday, Larry M.
Speakes, a deputy White House
press secretary, said in Santa Barbara, California, that Mr. Reagan
had directed that Congress 'shall
continue to have complete access

with a politically independent ment.

Ronald Reagan's offer to give them restricted viewings of agency documents, and said they would continue to press the White House for full and unrestricted access.

In other developments Thursday:

Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota became the first Republican senator to call publicity for the removal made an "unreturnoed company."

The New York Times reports to any and all documents they seek" in the EPA investigation.

But Mr. Reagan intended to apply the so-called "Levitas agreement" to all the congressional panels investigating EPA.

That agreement was a compromise reached between the White tor to call publicly for the removal made an "unequivocal committed of the EPA administrator, Anne M. Burford. Mr. Boschwitz urged the if it violated the lead rules. The H. Levitas, Democrat of Georgia, president to replace Mrs. Burford agency had no immediate com-

tructure the agency to climinate tween Mrs. Burford and Thriftway political influence.

Mrs. Burford and Thriftway ment Wednesday, saying his Public • The Washington Post report commitment was made, the EPA Works investigations subcommited that a draft General Accounting inspector general quoted six parti-tice was getting full information coants who said that Mrs. Burford and full access to agency files re-N. Novick, who was fired last week had given assurances that the comus inspector general of the EPA, pany would not be penalized if it and a secretary do personal typing lailed to comply with the rules on mittees said it was not enough for or him on government time. But

congressional investigators to reperson of nationally recognized sci- After an investigation last year view the documents, but not keep entific qualifications and to res- of the Dec. 11, 1981, meeting be- them or make copies. Mr. Levitas defended the agree-



Anne M. Burford

Representative Mike Synar, an man of the House Government ments for the elderly. Operations subcommittee on the Supporters say the Social Securiunacceptable."

Michigan Democrat who is chair-Commerce investigations subcommittee.

New federal employees in the Social mittee.

Security system.

#### U.S. Panel Backs Plan to Rescue Pension System

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a compromise plan to rescue the Social Security retirement fund, and has sent it to the full House for action next week.

The plan, based on proposals made earlier this winter by President Ronald Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform, was passed Wednesday night by a vote of 32-3. The bill includes two unrelated

provisions. The first would extend unemployment benefits by up to 14 weeks to as many as 65 weeks. The second would establish standard Oklahoma Democrat who is chair- bospital fees for Medicare pay-

environment, said, "That's totally ty bill would provide \$165.3 billion to the system restoring it to linan-"We now have solid evidence of cial health through the end of the wrongdoing which will make it decade. It would increase payroll harder to accept constraints," said taxes, postpone cost-of-living bene-Representative John D. Dingell, a fit increases until Jan. 1, make the benefits of higher-income retirees man of the House Energy and subject to income tax and place Page 6 Market Summary, Mar. 3 AMEX Stock Index Market Diaries Standard & Poors Index NYSE Most Actives Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. **Donc Jones Bond Averages** 

# Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices

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BONN — The West German government called Thursday for a meeting with the country's steel companies, trade unions and states to discuss the problems of reshaping the steel integral.

Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff's call, for mid-March talks contrasted with Bonn's earlier demand that the steel firms should take the first steps on streamlining their industry.

An independent report, issued in January, proposed regrouping the five main West German steel firms into two units — "Rhine" and

"Ruhr."

This has formed the basis of subsequent efforts to reshape the industry, but while the Rhine group firms, Thyssen and Krupp, have reported considerable progress on merger plans, the Ruhr group, Salzgitter, Hoesch and Klöckner-Werke, have not.

The Metalworkers union last week rejected tess the report and demanded a say in any plans to jth-radically change the industry.

the report and demanded a say in any plant of radically change the industry.

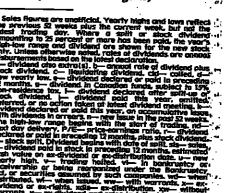
Announcing the talks, the Economics Ministry said that Mr. Lambsdorff has reassured the Metalworkers' leader. Eugen Loderer, that he considered it essential to hear the union view as well as that of the steel companies.

Mr. Lambsdorff said that time was pressing the control of the steel companies.

for an outline agreement on restructuring the industry if the March 30 deadline set by the

European Commission was to be held.

Under European Community regulations on steel subsidies, commission approval is needed, for state aid required for reshaping the indus-



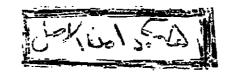
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# Herald Tribune

# Designed for Living the Memphis Way

II.AN — Etione Sottsass Ir. is a greatly distinguished designer in the world capital of design. He has created buildings, fabrics. computer technology, door handles, tablest ex-erything. "I like work, any work that deals erything. "I like work, any work that deals with designing scenery for people," he says. He has written a fair amount, often in a rather jammy and elliptical tone, and has been analyzed with throbbing earnestness from Jerusalem to Fort Worth. When Britain entered the Common Market, Sottsass was invited by BBC-TV to discuss the implications. At 64, he is likely to be the youngest person in the room. His face is bright with intelligence

#### MARY BLUME

and mischief and while he is of the avant garde, he is often a skip ahead, or aside. When Milan chic became all the rage in the 1960s, he drove a lumpy Ford Anglia rather than a sleek Italian car. He is fond of metaphor.

At present Sottsess is designing calculating machines and small computers for Olivetti, with whom he has worked since 1957, and has just produced a line of living-room furniture for Knoll International. His own firm, Sottsass Associati, is designing the street furniture for the city of Turin and trying to find a use for an old Fiat building that has a facade half a kilometer long and a racetrack on its roof. And a few blocks away from his office in central Milan is the showroom of Memphis, the furniture and object company that took the design world by storm when it first showed at the Milan furniture fair in 1981.

in the catalog of the recent "Memphis in London" exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, Memphis was called the most popular avant-garde group of all time. It has been imitated from Tokyo to Paris but the imitations are merely stilly while Memphis's objects. brightly colored and oddly shaped, are full of humor — "Truly amiable," wrote a New York critic, "objects that bring a lasting smile, not a nervous laugh."

Memphis is a young international team with Sottsass as den-father, founder and one of the designers. The name came from Memphis, Tennessee and, as an afterthought, from Memphis, Egypt, where there was a temple to Ptah, "artist among gods." In addition to metaphor, Sottsass likes quotations, and Memphis furniture and objects are full of quotations from contemporary life, such as a sleazy fabric found in milkbars in suburban Milan, or a wavy-legged table called "The Structures Are Trembling."

"We put down elements we can play with," Sottsass says. "The general reaction is happy, positive - not in an intellectual way but in an

Memphis has been called a reaction to functionalism and to glossy good taste. It has also been called punk, which it is not. "Mempins is a very optimistic moment in the life of all the participants," Sottsass says: "It's very positive. Punk looks like childish cynicism. Memphis is



Ettore Sottsass and the Beverly sideboard.

naive, but not cynical. We believe in life, in the senses, in the relaxing feeling of when you put a form or a color near the other."

His antic Beverly sideboard is Sottsass's personal favorite, "This is my favorite because it has a lot of problems," he says. "The change of destroying them again in a way you don't expect it to happen. It's

always going away, like a madman constantly changing ideas.

Memphis grew out of long discussions with the Studio Alchymia designers, who work more with irony and pessimism, and from an earlier movement called Radical Design in which objects were seen as "catalysts of perception," rather than as industrial products.

"We were debating design as a political event." Sottsass recalls. "The relations between design and industry, how far the designer is conditioned by industry, how far he is designing for people." At the time of Radical Design, Sottsass told an interviewer:

"I am searching for ways to help design to acquire basic values, life values, which will assist it to turn out more than just another chair." Sousass says he sees design as "a sort of anthropological operation. Communication means that you have certain existential conditions and you are also related to history because with every sign that you are making, you are arranging the balance of other signs.

Italian design, Sottsass says, has since prewar anti-Fascist days been a statement about life: "The whole nation participated very much in the discussion and the discussion was how to become a nation, how to

This may give it a tension lacking in the bland perfection of Scandinavian design. "In Scandinavia perhaps the society is so strictly structured that there is no place to debate, there is a belief that limits give

order, Italian life is more complicated, magical, incomprehensible."

Designers today are decorators, Sottsass says, and design is fashion because fashion, with the opportunity it gives each person to redesign himself, has so permeated our lives that if design is to serve as communication. nication, it must do so on the level of fashion.

"We are all designing with the idea of not lasting, it doesn't scare us," Sottsass says. "I know very well that this kind of action doesn't last. Cubism — I don't want to make comparisons — only lasted five years. Every idea has to be taken with water, diluted. Otherwise it is like poison, too strong.

Memphis, says a book about the group, reflects the "nervous energy of a restless, eclectic society which is intolerant of permanen institutions... Memphis opens up infinite scope for enrichment and semantic dynamics." Yes, but can you sit on it or put objects on its dangerously slanting shelves?

"We never thought of that, we have never put life around it. We should do it but we are scared," Sottsass says. The only all-Memphis apartment is thought to be Karl Lagerfeld's in Monte Carlo; Sottsass thinks a lot of Memphis would be hard to live with. "I think it would be impossible because Memphis pieces are very tensive."

If an archaeologist were to uncover a Memphis piece, what would Sottsass like him to see?

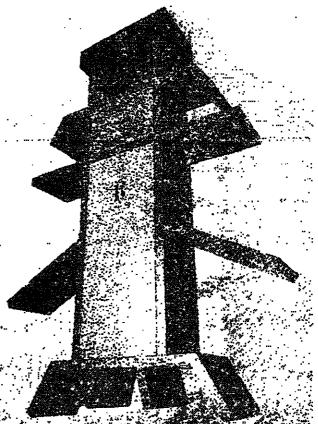
"I hope first of all a certain design quality — nice strong proportions. Then he will say that's an object I never saw elsewhere and he will have some difficulty guessing what it's made for. Then, if he is good, he will try to rebuild the signs of the communications. The thing I would like most is that he likes the things."

Sottsass is a highly sophisticated and widely traveled man whose influences range from American pop art to Tantra. He is optimistic, he says, because he has been lucky all his life. "I had horrible sicknesses but got over them. I have had lovely women, I never had money but money was there when I needed it. And I had a happy childhood.

The son of an architect, Sottsass was born in Innsbruck of a family from the Trentino. As a child he made drawings, carved sailboats and built a 200-meter-long cableway, a windmill, a barometer and a wooden

He studied architecture but soon moved to design. "I envy the big architects who were having big visions about society," he claims, adding a moment later that if there is one thing we have learned from modern history it is how dangerous big ideas are. One of his strong points is his curiosity and lack of orthodoxy. "His certainties are actually doubts in that they suggest the idea that tomorrow will challenge them." Alessan dro Mendini writes. "At the same time they are solid, built of the consistency of things and not mere ideas."

All furniture, Sottsass says, is full of quotations from the world that produced it, which is why it is so awful when it loses its vivacity and thus its meaning. "In the time of Louis XV, making that beautiful furniture had great intensity. Now when you see it in the Louvre on a winter afternoon where there is no light, you say, Jesus Christ, that's the



The Casablanca closet.

All life intrigues him. The street furniture he is designing for Milan includes publicity supports, newsstands and vesposioni, or public toilets. "Vesposioni are very difficult," he sighs. When he started making black ceramics after a grave illness, the blacks he studied came from daily life.

"Who has ever talked about black?" he wrote. "The clinging black on Gothic cathedrals? Who has spoken about the black of Japanese brush strokes, the black of Bond Street? The polished black of the Bentley behind plate-glass windows? The black of priests dirty socks? The plague-black of gondolas? And anyway black is only one of the colors of

Today, Sottsass has reached guru status. He is the person, it has been said, whom people involved with underground architecture all over the world feel attached to and identify with. He is not especially happy about his eminence, because it cuts him off from others.

"No, it doesn't irritate me, it makes my life very complicated, it makes my designing very complicated." Suddenly he is aware of a public and feels self-conscious about it. "Now we are designing for someone very real but we don't know what this reality is. We feel responsible, which is a very uneasy feeling."

In his published diaries Sottsass says how much he dislikes being an

"They made me an artist because, otherwise, they wouldn't pay me. Some people — either because they want to pull my leg or because they actually believe it — even call me Master... I'd like to break down this strange mechanism that I've become involved in. . I'd like it if either all of us or none of us were artists, just as we were when we made drawings. boats, ships, windmills, cableways, and spy-glasses. I'd like to think that in some way I could recover the happiness of my youth: the happiness in which 'design' or art - so-called art - was life itself, and in which life was art, by which I mean creativeness, the knowledge of being part of this planet, and of the living history of the people around us."

# Marvin Hamlisch, With a Side Order Of Mashed Potatoes

by Jeffrey Robinson

ONDON - It was dinner time. Marvin Hamlisch, the noted composer, sat comfortably in his London hotel suite, overlooking the Thames, relaxing after a very tiring day," says Marvin Hamlisch, the noted composer, doing just that It seems he likes to dictate his interviews.

"As he spoke," he speaks, "I came to see what a wonderful person Mr. Hamlisch is. Then he told me the story of another composer Mr. Richard Rodgers. Mr. Hamlisch seid that Mr. Rodgers was once asked how come he had so many hit shows. Mr. Rodgers answered. Because my taste and the taste of the rest of the world is the same thing."

"As Mr. Hamlisch told that story, I realized

that Mr. Hamlisch was really telling me about his own taste. And then Mr. Hamlisch sent

Now 38, born and reared in New York, Hamlisch got famous the way heroes in old movies always did: fast. Working as a rehears-al pianist in New York while going to Queens College and the Juilliard School of Music, he was playing the piano one night at a dinner when Sam Spiegel, the film producer, "discovered him. Hamilisch offed to Hollywood to work for "Mr. Sam."

In a few years, Hamlisch was an established In a few years, Hamisen was an established composer of film scores, including those for "Take the Money and Run," "Bananas," "Save the Tiger" and "Ordinary People." By the time he was 30 he had already won three Oscars, one for scoring "The Sting" and two for the best original song and and best original dramatic score for "The Way We Were." A sea letter he also hed a Tony and had shared a year later he also had a Tony and had shared a Pulitzer Prize for the music of the Broadway hit. "A Chorus Line."

Now in England to work on a new play called "Jean," he lives in a couple of rooms at the Savoy Hotel because "They were treating me well here long before anyone ever heard of Marvin Hamlisch. Anyway, they make the best mashed potatoes in the world. They're magic. If you're into mashed potatoes, believe me,

"lean" is a musical based on the life of Jean



Marvin Hamlisch.

Seberg, at 17 a movie star fresh out of Marshalltown. Iowa, and at 40, in 1979, dead of a drug overdose in Paris. "We're here to do a workshop on the play. Christopher Adler, Julian Berry and I worked on the book, the lyrics and the music in New York. But we decided we wanted Peter Hall to direct that play. Well, he's with the National Theater here and because of longstanding commitments he couldn't come to New York. So we came to Peter Hall."

The show is scheduled to open in London in November, That means rehearsals will begin this fall, "A workshop is not rehearsal," Ham-

lisch explains. "In a workshop, we all get together, everybody, and we take the play, stand it on its feet and mold it. We write and rewrite. We work with a cast and go through the show to see what we have. This is the true meaning of the term 'work in progress.' You try it out. There's no deadline, like in a rehearsal. You don't have to do it all in seven weeks. The workshop concept lets you see what you've got before you go into rehearsal."

He says it's become a popular way of writing a musical "Listen, it's understandable. These days Broadway musicals cost millions. It costs too much to put one on and then see it bomb. So you do a workshop to hedge against spending millions and winding up with a

Just as he says that, the waiter pokes his head into the room. "I saw you on television last night," he tells Hamlisch. "You were terrific." Hamlisch points to his interviewer. "Put that down. Put it down just the way he said it.

That's a good quote. This is only his third venture into the world of theater. "A Chorus Line" is soon to become the longest-running show in the history of Broadway. "They're Playing Our Song is loosely based on his own life as a composer. And now "Jean," the story of a film star's life turned tragic — it doesn't seem to fit with the fun and highs of the lirst two.

He agrees. 'No it doesn't fit. It's totally dif-ferent, and in many ways. 'Chorus Line' was Michael Bennett's vision. 'Our Song' was Neil Simon's thing, 'Jean' is much more a vision I can share. And not just musically. It's an expeence in the theater. One of the reasons I think it's so exciting is because her story com-municates a whole sense of the system and stardom. It's the story of the American dream, and knowing what you're allowed to dream. Believe me, I wouldn't be involved with it if it was quote-unquote a downer.

shop is obviously hoping for, he says, is a memorable musical where the audience must "grapple with some parts and relax with other parts. You bob and you weave and you keep them off-balance. That's where you get the electric energy that can only come from the theater. And then I want tears and smiles. I'm

thrilled that technically we can make people fly above your heads. But that's not what i want to do in the theater. I want to make you cry. I don't really care if we can put an entire jumbo jet on a stage. I want lumps in throats. Emotional tugs. Tears."

And smiles. Enter now, Marvin Hamlisch the saloon singer. "Yes," he says, "don't forget Marvin Hamisch the entertainer." Over the last few years he's done public appearances even a Royal Command Performance Gala last year when Prince Charles and Princess Diana opened the Barbican Center - dressed in tux, piano and voice on center stage. The piano playing is wonderful, the music is pure Hamlisch and the voice is. ... "So I don't sing like Perry Como," he says with a shrug, It's an understatement. But he loves to do it and so he excused himself from the "Jean" workshop to fly to Texas to sing with the Houston Symphomy, part of a concert this week to raise \$1 million for Cancer Care.

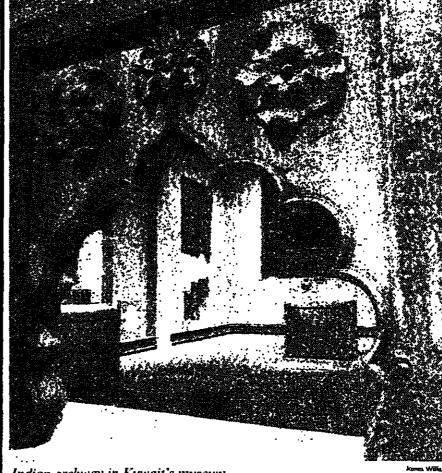
"I love to entertain on a stage in front of a big audience." But then he admits that he thinks of it only as a hobby, and in a few seconds of seriousness he says his goals lie in his

music: Writing it, not singing it.
"I think at every stage you have to stop and reassess what it is you want. We're all goaloriented, but after you've won three Oscars in one night you can't try to do that again. Anyway, I'm no longer looking for prizes. I think now that I've won the prizes, my goals are more pure. I think now my goals are aimed at being part of something important. I really do have the desire to leave a legacy of work. A breadth of work. I want to leave something

behind me that counts."

He stops, "After telling me this," he dictates, "Mr. Hamlisch abruptly turned the conversation back to mashed potatoes. Here is dinner. It was wheeled into the room, Mr. Hamlisch pointed toward the mashed pota-What everyone concerned with the worktoes, looking just the way he promised they would. Soaked, no, drenched in butter. Mr. Hamlisch eyed the mashed potatoes with envy. Then Mr. Hamlisch said to me, 'The mashed potatoes at the Savoy Hotel are better than sex. They never have a headache. And they

never let you down.'
Dinner is served.



Indian archway in Kuwait's museum.

# In Kuwait, Excitement **At an Islamic Museum**

by Souren Melikian

UWAIT — The first museum of Islamic art created from scratch in any Muslim country has just emerged in the wedged in between Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

As a crowd of more than 600 guests from Europe and the United States streamed into the Kuwait National Museum for its opening last week, a feeling of thrilled surprise was perceptible. The works of art are part of a collection formed by a businessman from the Kuwaiti ruling family. Sheikh Naser Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah. Several of these works, now loaned to the museum for five years, are of breathtaking beauty. Some have long been known to art historians from photographs but never actually seen by them. One of the world's most important Iranian miniatures of the 15th century, showing a princely couple and two attendants standing on either side of a stylized tree, has surfaced for the first time in half a century.

Perhaps the grandest of all the objects is a wooden casket with carved calligraphy and formal patterns, dated November 1344 A.D. Looking at the tall, vigorous lettering in bas relief, one couldn't help thinking how hopeless it is to try to visualize such an object with the help of a single black-and-white photograph, published in France decades ago when the casket belonged to the late Marquis de Ganay.

But to the handful of collectors who mingled with the academics, the real excitement lav in some "new" pieces — hitherto unknown even though some came from old Western collections. An Egyptian bowl of the 15th century with bold lettering incised on the sloping walls at one time belonged to Ernst Koller-Truniger, the famous Swiss collector. It somehow escaped publication until its inclusion in the memorial album produced by Sotheby Publications for the Kuwait

Continued on page 933'

# Jacques Brel Gets a Home in Brussels

by Ethan Bronner

RUSSELS - Four years after his death from cancer at the age of 49. Jacques Brel, whom many consider the century's greatest singer and songwriter in the French language, is being honored here. Visitors to the newly opened Jacques Brel Foundation can view books, letters, photographs and videotapes of one of

Brussels's most famous sous.
Compiled by his daughter France, who spent the last 18 months looking up his friends and chasing after photographs and interviews. it is a poignant reminder of Brel, the ubiqui-tous cigarette between his fingers, the intense look in his eye, the broad, loosided grin on his

Brel, many of whose songs ridicule the boursocisie, spent his first 25 years as one of its model members. He married young, had three daughters and worked for his family's packaging firm, which his brother still runs.

He wrote songs in his spare time and tried to sell them," Brei's danghter says. "But nobody wanted them and in 1953 he decided to sing them himself. He quit his job and left for Paris."

Eventually, recognition came, first in Paris and finally around the world. He gave packed concerts in Moscow and London and a musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." based on his songs, was a hit on

In his homeland, however, he was received with mixed feelings. Brel had a mixed relationship with Belgium. He never learned Flemish, the language of half the country, which he once compared to the barking of dogs. He despised Flemish extremists and his song about them, "Les Flamingants," was strongly nontested here, especially the verse that said they

were "Nazis during the war and Catholics in Brel's daughter insists he was deeply proud of being Belgian and loved Flanders. "His satire sprang from caring about the country, not

The Jacques Brel Foundation, in the Passage 44, 44 Boulevard du Jardin Botanique, 1000 Brussels, (tel: 218-2675) is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Admission to the main hall is free, but there is a \$5) to see videotapes and many documents. 21983 Reuters

issing it "she says.

membership charge of 250 Belgian francs (about

# TRAVEL

# Vanity Fair: The Roaring '80s

by Christian Williams

ASHINGTON - Vanity Fair is

The giddy magazine of the Roaring Twenties folded in 1936, but not before it had cavorted through starsystem Hollywood, poked fun at potentates and run the gamut of human emotions as if they were hurdles blocking the way to the champagne. The new Vanity Fair, 290 pages thick, \$3 a copy and heralded by a \$10-million, 18-month development campaign, went on sale

It looks at a glance like Vogue (there are a remarkable 168 pages of ads), offers a week's worth of reading from some of today's bestknown American writers - Nora Ephron, Calvin Trillin. Gore Vidal among them — and in-cludes the entire text of "Chronicle of a Death Foretold," the new novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the latest winner of the Nobel Prize

The promotion campaign — featuring the writer John Irving in his wrestling suit — declared that the new Vanity Fair will capture the sparkle and excitement of our times, our culture" and is "a magazine whose time has

Already it has seemed to capture the advertising of our times. The first employee hired by Condé Nast Publications when it decided to revive Vanity Fair was Joseph E. Corr. Jr., the publisher. A former combat paratrooper and veteran marketing man for Hublein whiskey and Philip Morris cigarettes. Corr gives the impression of having shouted "Geronimo!" when the assignment was handed to him.

e're going right for the Yankelovich W meritocracy," he says enthusiastically. "Affluent, upscale — but 10 years younger, with all that that implies. Usually, when peo-ple think of affluent, they think of Mrs. Gittfuzzy, who's 87 years old and a millionaire and who buys a lot of refrigerators. But we don't want the denture-breath oligarchy. We don't want any letters coming in written in the Palmer method with a shaky hand.

"Frankly, when I first signed on, some of my peers in advertising said to me. Joe, is this a fashion magazine? Hey, I'm an ex-paratrooper. We had to reverse that image fast, which we did with our prototype issue. No. it's a magazine of literature, politics, the arts and popular culture, and that's why we showed them John Irving, Twyla Tharp and the AT&T

"See, there is a difference now between affluence and the emulated elite. The Vanity Fair audience is the emulated elite. They are the ones who are starting things. The New York Times does two or three little business biographies every day in its business section. about people who are important. I would have guessed their average age was 56. But no — in the past 20 weeks their average age is 43.2. They are young, they are the ones with money and power. If you want to revitalize your product, you want those people. American marketers don't need another coffee-table magazine. But boy, do they need to reach the people who are starting things."

Richard Locke, the editor of Vanity Fair, is in charge of finding in the decade done with a monthly magazine. How pictures and subscribers. He is 41, former deputy editor of The New York Times Book Review, and possessed of a cool demeanor and a corner off-

handsome new magazine, the decade of the - purely visual American people, real coal

1980s is in fact a tar pit of a decade in which the arts of politics, literature and conversation are caught by the ankles in a rising, bardening ooze that threatens to preserve them, like the fossils of La Brea, for study by some more

vibrant generation to come. "I don't understand the question," Locke

Well, the new Vanity Fair seems a maryelous apparatus for examining what is going on today - but is there anything going on today

"I think there is a lot going on," Locke says,
"There's a lot begging for satire and investigation. There's a real journalistic and literary opportunity in all the wacky chaos and noise."

Let's have a look, then, at the first issue. The cover is a watercolor of Pan piping Frank Stella-like abstractions. Inside, running pages of brief arts reviews lead up to the first article, a column by Calvin Trillin, who complains that he wasn't upscale enough to be invited to subscribe by Corr.

John Leonard, who is the sole staff writer and who was reportedly obtained from The New York Times at \$80,000 a year, writes in an experimental style about America today, apparently from foggy Japan. There are successive one-page photographs of a Roy Lichtenstein painting, the actress Debra Winger, the actor Kevin Kline and Michael Graves's Portland Building, followed by brief captions. Gore Vidal has been to the Gobi desert in Outer Mongolia; an excerpt from Nora Ephron's new novel seems to send up an old husband or two: Robert Stone writes about Joan Didion in El Salvador: blacks in television sitcoms are examined by Darryl Pinckney, who asks, of the demand for positive minority images, "Was it a just but doomed cause, given the medium?"

There is an arresting quarterfold layout of American coal miners photographed by Richard Avedon. Scattered throughout the magazine are renderings and pictures of the notables of our day — John Huston, Laurie Anderson. Elizabeth Hardwick, Kate Nelligan, V.S. Pritchett, Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep - with captions to evoke their charm. The magazine closes with a reprint from Vanity Fair, 1933, in which the late James M. Cain visits Malibu Beach.

Although a point of view on its material does not emerge, although the layouts have yet to settle down. Vanity Fair is chockablock and it is a banquet. If it does not present a view of the world that is demonstrably different from what we have assumed, well, that is of course the problem at a time when everybody has already been famous for 15 minutes.

ocke says it doesn't bother him in the least that some of the people Vanity Fair highlights have been widely exposed already an inevitable condition in a time when each day begins with three television talk shows competing for guests - or have just been around a very long time, as has the redoubtable John Huston.

"The freestanding photograph of Huston is an image, and the extended caption gives you a new insight into his career," Locke explains. "And besides, V.S. Pritchett and Elizabeth Hardwick haven't been on the talk shows.

"Look, we're trying to reinvent what can be around him stories and pictures to live up to and writing can interact with each other. A the vote of confidence of all those advertisers counterpoint between the verbal and visual in a new context. A magazine doesn't have speed. It paints in broad strokes. That's the Vanity Fair way of doing things. We want to invite, seduce, in a way that's both verbal and visual. He is challenged to deny that, despite his And the largest counterpoint of all is Avedon

miners, presented in a way that is tremendously powerful. That's something we can do. You look at those pictures, and then you look

When James M. Cain went to Malibu Beach for Vanity Fair in 1933, the beach of the movie stars was as unfamiliar as the planet Mars. He scored a humorous satirical success just by listing what he saw at a cocktail party: "Four actresses in blue pajamas; one actress in bathing suit; one actress in ceremonial Chinese robe weighing 10 pounds: cost \$2,000...." To-day, Cable News Network would be there, covering the party and Cain, too. Isn't that going

to be a problem for Vanity Fair? "Give a little more credit to the writers, won't you?" Locke replies. "There's such a di-vergence of experience and observation we can draw on. Don't think of us as journalists, or as a TV camera. Think of us as a magazine that's trying to conceive of the world in the freshest

way possible."

Well, is there anything fresh about Malibu Beach today?

"Sure. It depends on who you send to look at it. You could send an investigative reporter, like David McLintock, and expect to learn something new. If you sent Gore Vidal, you'd likely get a very witty and mordant piece."

As for his magazine's point of view, Locke shrugs. "If you want to understand what we're up to, take the name seriously. There's skepticism, there's humor, there's magic. It's a fair.

"A magazine is really a question. The ques-tion is, what do we think of today?" Whatever we think of today, there is no

going back to 1925, when the first Van-

ity Fair was in its glory. There were giants on the earth that year and no denying it. Jascha Heifetz was 23; Thomas Hardy was 85; Will Rogers, Grant-land Rice and Bill Tilden were adored, and so were John Barrymore and Mary Astor and Charlie Chaplin, Wit was in vogue, and when Vanity Fair asked a group of artists to write their epitaphs. W.C. Fields contributed "I Would Rather Be Living in Philadelphia," and Dorothy Parker, "Excuse my Dust!" It was a year shocked by the death of George Bellows. the robust American artist; when he died Van-ity Fair noted that "his enthusiasm for the prize ring amounted to a passion." Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, Gershwin. . ..

Now, bombarded with cold facts, disabused of our fantasies, made privy to repellent inmacies about every potential hero, we have lost the opportunity for distant admiration. We know more about Bill Tilden now than his best friends did then.

Mr. Bellows. Howard Cosell would have to ask today, have you any idea of the corruption in prizefighting? Mr. Hemingway, Dick Cavett would have to ask today, how does it feel to be larger than life? What used to take audiences 40 years to realize about their heroes, they now realize in 40 minutes. It can be a burden.

The first Vanity Fair was the voice of an innocent time, and when the Depression came and Adolf Hitler turned out not to be funny, it disappeared. Now it is back, it would seem, by popular demand. Those 168 pages of ads are a clear record for a debut issue and have brought in an estimated \$1.4 million for the first time

The circulation goal was announced as 250,000, but when a "first-issue-free" mailing went out, more than 600,000 readers signed up. "We got bigger by spontaneous combus-tion." says Corr, the publisher.

If Vanity Fair is on the mark, the awakening of the 1980s may not be so rude after all. 31983 The Washington Post

# Down on the Weekend Farm

by Patricia Wells

ADORNAC. France - Dany Dubois opened wide the doors to her rambling, contemporary French farmhouse and called to her noontime arrivals: "You're just in time for lunch. Come on in and make yourself at home."

French fries were sizzling on the stove. steaks were ready to pan-fry, terrines of pork and goose rillettes and pork pâté were arranged on the long table and the 37-year-old Perigord farm wife was busy cutting thick slices of crusty country bread.

A few minutes later her lanky husband. Guy, wandered in from the barn and began uncorking bottles of rough, red, homemade wine. In the pasture next door, a calf was about to be born. Down in the valley hunters were stalking palombe, or wood pigeon. For the next 72 hours, there was barely

moment of calm at the Dubois farm, which is set on a green hill in the Dordogne in southwestern France. We were the first farm weekend guests of the year here for "Les Journées du Cochon," four days of intensive labor. During the next few days we would learn all one could wish to know about preserving a 300-pound pig, raised on the Dubois farm on a rich diet of beets, corn and barley. On Sunday noon, we'd leave with many pounds of boudin noir, or blood sausage, and dozens of glass jars with gelatinous head-cheese, rich pate de foie de porc, rillettes and

The ham — wrapped tightly in muslin and seasoned with salt, mounds of fr. bly ground black pepper and bay leaves from he garden - would remain at the farm, ready to be picked up months later. We left two giant hams resting under fresh wood cinders in a giant wooden keg, where they would age for six weeks before being hung to dry and cure, emerging as jambon cru, ready for cutting into paper-thin slices for lunches and snacking.

Everything the Dubois family serves to quests has been raised and preserved on their farm. That includes the fresh and fragrant walnut oil for dressing greens from the garden, the wild cèpe mushrooms that appear in a hearty first-course omelet, the beefy magret d'oie, or breast of the fatted goose, pan-fried and served with a rich green peppercorn sauce, and even the variety of ciders and fruit wines - peach, orange and apple — that appear as aperitifs. At breakfast, fresh cow's milk is poured into giant cups for the coffee, and after dinner, everyone sits around the fireplace cracking this season's crop of meaty walnuts and playing parlor games. On the Dubois farm, only sugar, coffee. butter and bread are purchased

Dany and Guy Dubois are typical of many French farm couples who have opened their homes to guests for a working weekend on the farm. The Dubois family offers weekends in preserving pork and goose; they force-feed more than 1.000 geese each year. Families in other regions of France arrange weekends devoted to baking bread in wood-fired ovens, hunting wild mushrooms in the forest, preserving fruit jams and jellies or discovering the secrets of preparing a perfect consculer. Most weekends are relative bargains, costing 500 francs (about \$73) a person a weekend, and include instruction, meals and lodging. Products prepared during the weekend are purchased separately.

For many French farm families, these weekends are a matter of survival. Like independent farmers around the world, the Dubois want to keep on doing what their families have been doing for many generations. But they also seek increased contact with the outside world and wish to share their gastronomic her-

Their weekends do not offer formal cooking lessons, but rather an opportunity for intimate contact with the French countryside and traditions. Guests become a part of the family, and this means they may end up sweeping floors, doing dishes or even helping to move a herd of cattle from one field to another on a sunny

The following listing is purely informative and does not indicate an endorsement of the weekends. All programs are informal, family affairs, and are not intended to be compared to professional cooking schools.

In most cases, knowledge of basic French is mandatory, since no English is spoken. Many farms prefer to register fixed groups, and in this case, if one person in the group can serve as translator, this would be sufficient. In all cases, write ahead for brochures, then offer dates for two or three preferred weekends. Most have limited facilities, four to five rooms, so write well in advance. In many cases children are welcome, but be certain to ask ahead

Unless indicated, all prices quoted are per person, and include meals and lodging in a double room. In most cases, students will be met at the nearest train station.

PERIGORD

Les Journees du Cochon, Dany and Guy Dubois, 24120 Ladornac; tel: (53) 50.04.24. Nov. 1 to May 15. Thursday noon to Sunday noon, 500 francs. Students prepare ham, boudin, pork liver pâté, rillettes and various other conserves. Ingredients may be purchased for about 20 francs a kilo. Fole gras weekends may also be arranged.

Goose fole gras and bread-making, M. and Mme. Gayerie, Quitterie, Yssandon, 19310 Ayen; tel: (55) 25.11.86. Bread: March and April, Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon, about 390 francs. Students prepare bread and puff pastry, cooked in a wood-fired oven. Foie gras: Dec. 1 to end of February, Friday noon to Sunday noon, about 500 francs. Students prepare goose foie gras, rillettes and terrines and visit the truffle and foie gras market in Brive-la-Gaillarde.

Duck and goose foie gras, M. and Mme. Dumas, La Besse, Sadroc, 19270 Donzenac, tel: (55) 85.78.37. Sept. 1 to March 30. Friday afternoon through Sunday, about 600 francs. Students choose either a duck or goose weekend, prepare pâtés, terrines, confu and foie gras, and visit the Brive market.

Foie gras and bread, Jean and Raymond Neyrat, La Ferme du Janicot, Borrèze, 24590 Salignac; tel: (53) 28.83.06. January to end of April, bread weekends, Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon, about 400 francs. Students grind their own grain at an old stone and wooden mill, and prepare traditional French country loaves. October to end of February, goose weekends. Friday evening to Sunday af-ternoon, 400 francs, plus 500 francs for the confit and foie gras.

Foie gras and bread, Hotel Hameau, Les ges, Chartrier-Ferrière, 19600 Larche; tel: (55) 85.34.46. For reservations write to Hotel Hameau. 218 rue Saint Jacques, Paris 5; tel: (1) 329.02.19. This is a year-round, family-oriented program that includes foie gras and bread weekends, with courses taught by local farmers, along with lessons in horseback riding and tennis. Friday evening through Sunday afternoon. Prices vary accord from Oct. 30 to April 30, food weekends cost 1,300 francs; July 30 to Aug. 30, 420 francs plus an additional 530 francs for goose and 390 francs for duck preparations, the cost of which may be shared by two people. Students prepare bread in the ovens of the village, or prepare duck or goose foie gras, confit, rillettes and cou farci, or stuffed neck.

Bread, biscuit and fresh cheese, Claudene Albert Pozzer, Crozefond, Saint-Anbin, 47150 Monflanquin; tel: (58) 01.42.41. Sept. 15 to May 15 the Pozzer family instructs students in preparing old-fashioned breads, butter and anise cookies cooked in a wood-fired oral anise cookies cooked in a wood-fired over Sundays are reserved for preparing from blanc, a kind of cottage cheese, on the comple's organic farm. Interested students may also write ahead to arrange weekends for making butter, other varieties of cows' milk cheese. jam and charcuterie. Weekends run Friday to Sunday evening. About 350 francs.
AUVERGNE

Bread and jam making, Vacances Active en Auvergne, La Fontaine des Thiolles, 63630, Saint-Germain l'Herm, tel: (73) 72.02.16. Ni Saint-Germann i rierus, sea. (13) (2.02.16. Ni) cole. Jean-Claude and Pascal Sanvage arrange a series of weekends year-round forming on bread and jam-making, during which someone harvest blackberries and wild mishrous in harvest biackuerine and wan annuous in season, and help gather wood and fire the oven. Classes in macrama, dried-flower arranged oven. Classes in macrama, dried-flower arranged oven. ing and lace-making can also be arrange About 900 francs. GASCONY

La Découverte de la Gascogne program sponsored by the Chambre d'Agriculture, Route de Mirande, B.P. 99, 32003 Auch, id., (62) 63.16.55, offers, in season, courses on for gras, confit and pig preparations, tradional Gascon cuisine, low-calorie regional cooling and dove-hunting, at approximately 400 france a weekend.

Agence de Voyages Midi-Pyrénées, Andri Agence de Voyages Midi-Pyrénées, Andre Pochat, Les Vignes de Brassac, 82190 Bourg de-Visa; tel (63) 94.24.30. Fruit james and preserves, June 30 to Oct. I. In sammer, weeklong courses in Querty cooking, Year-round, weeklends for preparing chicken galantines and port pâtés. Goose fote gras weekends and weeklong courses in the cuisine of the Toursine region, November to February, take place on Samday and Sunday and coat 470 francs which day and Sunday, and cost 470 francs, which includes lunch at the farm, breakfast dinner and lodging in a hotel. Students prepare for gras and confit in traditional copper caldrons and visit a Cahors winery. Fore gras may be purchased for about 320 francs a kilo.

Duck foie gras and "weekends du coche," Jean-Pierre and Eliane Salivié, Montabier 46700 Puy l'Evêque; tel: (65) 36.57.16, Oc. 15 to March 15. Groups may arrange weekends on this organic farm to begin any day of the week, at 280 francs a day. Students prepare either duck confit or foie gras, rilletter and our farci and purchase the duck preparations for 380 francs a duck, or, with pig weekends pre-pare boudin, pates and pork sausage and purchase them for about 23 francs a kilo.

Jam-making and enck fole gras, Caroline and Robert Jankovsky, La Grangette, Saint-Salvy, 47360 Prayssas; tel: (53) 87.28.06 May 15 to June 15, jam weekends for preparing strawberry, cherry and raspberry preserves Oct. 15 through March 15 for foic gras westends. About 360 francs for weekend beginning Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoons, pl 330 francs for duck preparations. Guests stay in a 17th-century residence, with activities available, including ping-pong, children's games, walks and bicycle riding.

NORMANDY

Mushroom-hunting, Syndicat d'Intistre, 61130 Bellême, or Mme. Odette Massari, 4 Avenue du Dr. Boutron, 61130 Bellême, with lectures on various mycological problems. Experts attend, and students may discuss their fundings after each excursion. Weekends cost 70 francs for the conference, plus 35 to 33 francs for meals. A list of nearby hotels a d

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# INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Grosser Saal — March 5: The Swing-March 7: Laurie Anderson March 8: Cecil Taylor Unit. March 11: Pat Mether

HOTELS

wood countertenor. Christophe Coin oMusikverein (tel: 65.81.90) — cello, Johann Sonnleitner harpsi- March 5 and 7: Teresa Berganza mezcello, Johann Sonnleitner harpsi-chord (Purcell Handel, Bach). Chamber Orchestra, Chihiro Havashi conductor, Anna Rahl soprano, Sa-pine Huber violin (Staar, Mozart,

Museum Moderner Kunst (tel:

March 8: Cecil Taylor Unit.

March 11: Pat Metheny.

Mozart Saal — March 9: Paul Ess
Mozart Saal — March 9: Paul Ess
Kern, Klinkan, Rohrbacher, Scheibt.

WEEKEND

•Stantsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

BALLET — March 6: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky) Hans Martin Raben-stein conductor. Rudolf Nureyev choreography.

OPERA — March 5 and 8: "Il Trovatore" (Verdi) Giuseppe Patané con-ductor.

March 7 and 10: "The Silent Wornan" (Richard Strauss) Heinrich Hollreiser conductor. March 9: "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini) Erich Binder conductor. (Cara, Dowland, Mudarra, Guiliani) BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45). National Orchestra, Georges Octors conductor, Julian Lloyd Webber cello Ravel, Rodrigo, Granados, Cha March 10: Liège Philharmonic Or-chestra. Pierre Bartholomée conduc-

tor, Moura Lympany piano (Ligeti. Beethoven, Kodaly). RECITAL — March 9: Radu Lupu piano (Schubert, Schumann).

Théatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel: 218.12.11) — March 6, 8, 10, 13, 16, 19: "Der Freischütz" (Weber).

#### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN. International Jazz. onimartre (tel: 11.46.67) — Marca 8: Monty Alexander Trio.

March 9: Shannon Jackson and the Decoding Society. um of Decorative Art (tel: 14.94.52) — To April 4: Rug exhibi-tion by weaver Trine Ellitsgard. To April 4: Ceramics and Stoneware

Odd-Fellow Palacet (tel: 11.27.22) - March 6: Royal Chamber Orches-tra (music from the court of Christian

•Radio House Concert Hall (tel; 13.45.31) — March 10 and 11: Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir, Kuri Sanderling conductor (Brahms). Orchestra and Choir, •Royal Museum of Fine Arts (tel: 11.21.26) — To Aug. 21: "Picture of oneliness," pictures of hermits and wise men from Dürer to Rembrandt.

Royal Theater (tel: 14.17.65). BALLET - From March 11: "Don Quixote" (Petipa).

LONDON, Adelphi Theatre (tel: MUSICAL - "Marilyn!" with

March 7, 8, 9, 17, 18, 19: "Poppy" (Norman) Royal Shakespeare Com-

•Chelsea Old Town Hall — March 8-19: Chelsea Antiques Fair.

•Crafts Council Gallery (12 Waterkoo Place SW1) — To April 3: "Quilt-ing. Patchwork and Appliqué 1700-1982."

 London Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61). March 7, 9, 11, 17, 19: "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart) Ralf Weikert

297.53.47\.

choreography.
Royal Opera — March 5, 8, 12, 15:
"Carmen" (Bizet) Colin Davis con-

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41) -March 4: Academy of London, Richard Stamp conductor, Lynn Harrell cello (Vivaldi, Bach, Hindemith,

#### FRANCE

PARIS, American Church (tel: 551.87.14) - March 12; Jim McKis-

Intercontemporain (Kagel, Strauch). EXHIBITIONS — To April 25: icorgio de Chirico. To May 23: Yves Klein.

Eglise St. Roch (tel: 720,67,39) -Pierre Wallez conductor, Ouatuor de Cors de Paris (Beethoven). Musée du Grand Palais (tel:

de la Have." Through March: "Alexander the March 8-27: "Montmartre, Les Atel-Philharmonic Orchestra, Andrew Davis conductor (Gellman, Men-

•Hayward Gallery (South Bank, Trio with John Clayton and Jef Ham-SEI) — To April 17: "Landscape in Britain, 1850-1950."

•Olympia (tel: 742,25,49). MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper (tel: 22.13.16).

BALLET — March 5 and 11: "The Olympia (tel: 742.25.49).

ROCK — March 8: Chris de Burgh. Nutcracker" (Tchaikovsky). Opéra de Paris (tel: 742.57.50) -

> March 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18: "Die Fledermaus" (J. Strauss) Ralf Weik-◆Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.27.27). BALLET — From March 8: "Notre Dame de Paris" (Petit) Ballet de l'Opéra de Paris.

Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 723.47.77) — March 6: Turibio Santos guitar (South American music). Théâtre du Forum des Halles (tel: JAZZ - March 14: James Newton Quartet.

(tel: 261.19.83).
CONCERT — March 7: Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Davis conductor (Mahler).
OPERA — March 6, 9, 11, 13, 16: OPERA — Marci V. 3. 11. Mozart)

"La Flute Enchantée" (Mozart)

Gyorgy Fischer conductor.

RÉCITAL — March 8 and 13: Jessye

#### GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). OPERA — March 10 and 13: "Boris Godunov" (Mussorgsky). March 7: "Aida" (Verdi). Galerie Brusberg (tel: 882 76.82) —
To March 22: "Karl Marx."

 Hochschule der Künste (tel: 3143 82)

RECITAL — March 18: Tatjana Ni-kolajewa piano (Chopin, Ravel, Seri- Nationalgalerie (tel: 2666) — To April 10: "Ferdinand Hodler," paintings.

•Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra — March 5: Gerd Albrecht conductor, Geringas cello (Janacek, Haydn, Suk). March 8 and 9: Lorin Maszel conductor, Kyung-Wha Chung violin (Gluck, Stravinsky, Beethov Quartier Latin (tel: 261\_37.07).
 ROCK — March 8: John Cale.

IAZZ — March 13: Elvin Jones Jazz Machine Kulturbesitz (tel: 83011) — To March 13: "From Dürer to Picasso," etchings.

•Quasimodo (tel: 612.68,17).

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel: Grosser Saal - March 5: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Solti conductor (Haydn, Bartók, Mussorg-Cafe Theater (tel: 63.64.64).

English Speaking Theater — 7 March 9: "Animal Farm" (Orwell). From March 11: "The Importance of Being Ernest" (Wilde). Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst (tel: 30.10.561 SALLET — March 11: "The Stone Flower" (Prokofiev) Bucharest State Opera Bailet Company. CONCERT — March 8: Toronto

OPERA - March 8: "Tristan Isolde" (Wagner). March 10, 22, 25: "The Ban on Love" (Wagner). HONG KONG HONG KONG, City Hall Theatre

(tel: 524.46.88). RECTTAL — March 13: Richard Markham and David Nettle pian (Holst, Chabrier, Saint-Saëns, Ravel). •Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522.41.27) — To March 20: "Third Commonwealth Photography."
To April 3: Ancient Chinese Brouze

#### ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum (tel: 63.62.31) EXHIBITIONS - From March 6: "Illustrated Haggadot," 18th-century illuminated manuscripts. To June 1: "Bezalel, 1906-1919." To December: World of Paper." "The Wonderful

## The Fortress of Kadesh Barnes."

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92) — March 6, 8, 10: "Attila" (Verdi) Nello Santi conductor. MILAN, Teatro alla Scala 80.91.26). - March 6: "Il Trittico" (Puccini) Gianandrea Gavazzeni conductor

RECITAL - March 7: Luciano Pa-ROME, Accademia Nazionale di March 6-8: Orchestra of the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 654.10.44) — March 6-8: Orchestra of the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia, Aldo Cecrato conductor, Angelo Stefanato violin (Mozart, Strauss).

Tearro Olimpico (tel: 360.17.52) — March 9: Choir of the Philharmonic Academy Pablo Celi-

#### JAPAN

Academy, Pablo Colino conductor

(Brahms, Schumann, Schubert, Pucci-

ni. Rossini).

TOKYO, Gotob Museum (tel: 703.06.61) - To March 27; Exhibi-■Matsuoka Musee 431.82.84) — To March 31: "New Year Masterpiece Exhibition." •Suntori Museum (470.10.73) — To March 31: "Dyed Leather," leather products from Heian era (794-1192) to Meiji era (1868-1903).

Theater Apple (tel: 207-55.88).

DANCE — To March 10: Twyla Tharp Dance Company

Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11). CONCERTS — March 7: Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conductor (Brahms, Stravinsky). March 9: Shinsei Nihon Symphony Orchestra, Kaikan Kazno Yamada conductor (Beethoven, Shostako-

RECITALS - March 8: Sinura Cherkassky piano (Chopin, Liszt). March 11: Aurele Nicolet flute (Mo-

●Tokyo National Museum (tel:

822.11.11) — To March 27: And the point State State had the

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#### conductor. Sporting d'Hiver (tel. 38-027) March 6: Art Deco Sale. March 5: Art Deco Sale. MITTER LANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebons (at 71.98.71) — March 5 Rottestas Philharmonic Orchestos, Education Vaunt conductor; James Galass (Nielson, Bruckner) — March 8: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Thomas Sandering 50° ductor (Mahler, March 1) Sandering 50° ductor (Mahler, March 1) Sandering Concentration (Mahler, March 1) Rottes (Mahler) chestra, Michel Theor Thomas on ductor, Yo-Yo Ma cello (Referen OPERA — March 9 15 1 20: "The Flying Dutchesses"

#### NORTHERN MELLIO

BELFAST, Grand Opera Grant Act ROCK - March 9 12-7 m March

SCOTLAND EDINBURGH, National Called Soutland (tel: 556:85.2)

27: "Goya in the Bellenting"

Queen's Hall (tel: 222-4)

CONCERTS — March S. Hindow

Bach Choir, James Slogge con-

(Gabriell, Mozart, Sprinks), Bruckner)
March 8 and 11: Scottala Cambridge Orthestra, Jean-Bernstoll, Commerconductor and manio (Rosses), GLASCOW, City Half (tel. 552.59.61) — March 6: Sommerconductor, Jessee Normal Spring (Mozart, Berlioz, Schmidter), Theatre Royal (tel. 33-12-24), March 5: 8, 10, 12 The March Scottish Opera, Alexander Conductor.

CONDUCTOR. SPAIN E

MADRID, Fundación Juan March To March 15: "Roy Historica" 1970-1980.\*\*

#### SWITZERLAND GENEVA, Musec de TAther Rue de l'Athénée) — To March

Ryazard Zajac. UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Misseur of Market Art (tel: 703.97.50) From Market Prints from Blocks, Gangan of Now,"

Metropolitan Massam of Art po.

535.77.10) To Scipt 4: "To Be
Epoque," costumes 1898,1994.

back was in the was an asset the Many of the stops w Asset through then including Guadalcanat and Port Morest dol babus New Guines. day Pacific Jour (Aug. 5-28) & a li organized by Historical Harisburg Pennsylvania adiad hoo other lours are The leaks

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James T. Yenckel

ASHINGTON - Albu

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for the U.S. National Park F

the battlefields ending a tour

is a nostalgic. Says Bears, who should him out of the war in 1964.

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# WEEKEND

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ENGLAND

icohanie Lawrence. Astoria Theatre (tel: 437.65.64). MUSICAL — "Yakety Yak!" (Rock Barbican Theatre - March 5 and 10:

●British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — To April 10: "Edo: Art of Japan To April 24: "Mantegna to Cezanne: Master Drawings from the Cour-

Hammersmith Odeon (tel: 748.40.81). ROCK - March 9 and 10: Thin Liz-

English National Opera - March 5, 11. 17. 24, 26, 29: "Cinderella" (Rossini) Stephen Barlow conductor. March 10: "Boris Godunov" (Mussorgsky) Elgar Howarth conductor. Mational Portrait Gallery (tel: 930.15.52) — To March 20: "Van Dyck in England."

 New London Theatre (tel: 950.500)

405.00.72) — To July: "Cats."

•Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52) — To March 27: Murillo. To April 4: "The Cimabue Crucifis." Royal Festival Hall (tel: 978.31.91).
CONCERTS — March 4: Toronto
Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Davis

rakı. March 9: London Mozarı Players, Tamas Vasary conductor (Rossini. Mozart Schubert). RECITAL — March 10: Pinchas Zukerman violin. Marc Neikrug piano (Schubert).

•Royal Horticultural Hall (Vincent Norman soprano (Wagner, Mozart).

Sq. SW 1) — March 8 and 9: Early Spring Show, including displays of camellias and rhododendrons. eamenas and nodocentrons.

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10,66).

Royal Baltet — March 7, 16, 24: "Orpheus" (Stravinsky), "Requiem" (Fauré), "New MacMillan Ballet" Tchaikovsky) Kenneth MacMillan

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: BALLET - March 8. 9, 10: Ballet Rambert.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13) — To May 22: "Paul Vézelay."
To June 12: "Turner's Color Stud-

sic piano (Schumann, Beethoven, 'n' Roll — songs and music of Leiber and Stoller).

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33).

•Concert — March 10: Ensemble

261.54.10) - To March 28: "L'Ecole

oMusée Rodin (tel: 555.17.61) — To
May 30: "From Carpeaux to Matisse," French sculpture 1850-1914.
oNew Morning (523.51.41).

JAZZ — March 9: Monty Alexander

Prower" (Prokofiev)
Opera Baller Company
CONCERT — Mar
Philharmonic Orch
Davis conductor (delsohn, Beethoven).

## TRAVEL



Exterior of the Kuwait National Museum.

# In Kuwait, Excitement Continued from page 7W

museum. Other objects are very recent discoveries. A luster enameled bowl from ninth-century Iraq with four swirling palmettes in shades of brown and pink luster and an Iranian bronze ewer of the eighth century are not just extraordinary; each one represents a style otherwise unknown. The most stumning discovery in this line is perhaps a Koran section of the 11th century from eastern Iran. The illuminated double page at the beginning ranks among the greatest achievements of abstract design during that period.

Not all the pieces, however, have that overwhelming quality. Here and there, objects that academics might consider minor reveal an eye for unassuming beauty. A fragment from an Egyptian 11th-century bowl shows the face of a man in a turban with an intense expression Where a museum run by academics would at best choose to exhibit the purposes, here the piece has been given prime exhibition space. A delightful jug of unplazed earth-content of the piece has been given prime exhibition space. A delightful jug of unplazed earth-content of the piece has been given prime exhibition space. fragment as one of a series tucked away in a dark corner for study thiful jug of unglazed earthenware that could have been made anywhere in Iran or Iraq and is neither particularly rare nor impressive but simply attractive for its fine shape, is similarly displayed.

This is what gives the newly opened Kuwait National Museum its flavor — it houses a collector's choice made with virtually unlimited means in a remarkably short span of time, only eight years. When Sheikh Naser, now in his early 30s, started buying in 1975, sheer spontaneous pleasure was the fundamental motive.

The example of another Kuwaiti businessman and collector, Jasem al Humayzi, soon induced him to set himself more ambitious aims. Humayzi, Sheikh Naser's elder by some 10 years, developed an interest in Oriental carpets in the 1960s and then went over to early objets d'art pottery, glass, metalwork, textiles. Humayzi's undertaking proved beyond doubt that it was still possible to build an impressive collection as long as one did not concentrate on a single country or period.

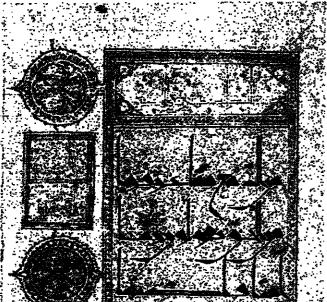
As he became bold enough to go after more and more important pieces, Sheikh Naser began to toy with the idea of having his collection in a museum one day. Eventually, he bought with that specific aim in mind. Here and there he acquired monimental pieces that private collectors seldom touch: a Turkish wooden sarcophagus of the 15th century, Eastern Iranian carved marble tombstones of the 12th and 13th centuries from Ghazni in present-day Afghanistan, and so on.

It is too soon to try to estimate the value of the collection that was formed. This can only be done after a catalogue raisonné entering all the objects has been published and after seeing what is in storage. The outlay must have been huge, but Sheikh Naser waves aside all questions, saying, "The moral value is so much greater than the financial value."

The final decision to transfer the whole collection to a museum building was made only last year, when the Kuwaiti government agreed to have it as a "permanent loan," as the phrase goes in official releases. It was understood that the state would finance the installation.

At that point, Sheikh Naser had the modern businessman's reaction he turned to professionals and called in a team from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art headed by Marilyn Jenkins, the museum's associate curator of Islamic art. She was joined by a research associate and Arabist, Manuel Keene, and Charles Ryder, who designed the Tutankhamen show and more recently the Mamluk show in its expanded New York version.

The building allocated by the government is one of four planned and designed by the French architect Michel Ecochard as far back as 1957, when nothing was known about the kind of objects that they might be



11th-century Koran manuscript

a jarressar

sheltering some day. Even though actual construction was completed in 1981, this lack could have been a fatal handicap. Remarkably enough, its structure and space proved versatile enough for the necessary adjust-

The general guidelines concerning this type of exhibition were out-lined by Iker Larauri in a report compiled by a UNESCO group of experts at the request of the Kuwaiti government. The young designer of the Mexico Ethnographical Museum recommended a broad chronological breakdown with regional subdivisions in each period. This allowed for the cultural differences among countries that adhere to Islam while pointing up the synchronization of some major cross-cultural trends. The Kuwait museum is one of the few where art of the Islamic world may be seen without giving one the impression of a phenomenal

hodge-podge.

Much of the credit for the achievement goes to the Met team. Translating general ideas into physical reality was the real feat. This task was left to Jenkins and Ryder, to whom Sheikh Naser — or rather, the collector and his wife, Sheikha Hussa, equally involved in the project gave carte blanche. There followed a weeding-out process whereby 800 to 850 items - no exact count has yet been made - were selected out of a considerably larger total. The resulting exhibition style defers to museum necessities — clarity, art-historical consistency — but respects the collector's ideal: Pieces should be beautiful to look at and need not be spectacular or historically essential. Hence, there is a quality rarely found in museums, Islamic or otherwise - a human scale, a sort of

This is not to say that all is perfect; no collection built up so quickly could possibly be. There are striking contrasts in quality. Not very far from a splendid Cairene carpet of the 15th century — a specialist called it the third in importance in its group after the Vienna and New York specimens — hangs an Iranian rug that has been too heavily reknotted, in the view of two carpet specialists at the opening. Some attributions would seem to be unduly optimistic. A low ivory table or stand described as "Egypt or Syria, 14th century A.D." seems rather Indian in appearance with details suggestive of the 18th century - in other rds, a far cry from the dream object it is supposed to be.

There are lacunae. The collection lacks such great historical pieces of Arab metalwork of the 13th and 14th century as grace major public collections in the West. With the one glorious exception, Iranian miniature painting is poorly represented; there is not one great piece of 12th-century pottery from Syria. This was probably inevitable. No collection built so recently could be comprehensive or even sustain a uniform level of quality; there just isn't the material.

Serious cataloging has yet to be undertaken. Much of the labeling needs checking. A "bottle with filter" cautiously ascribed to "Iraq or Iran X — XI century A.D." is obviously from the eastern Iranian provincurving cover oddly ascribed to Spain. An aubergine-colored jar is, on the other hand, more likely to be Syrian than Iranian, and so on.

Some of these slips may be due to the rush in which the exhibition was set up. Ryder started working on the design only last April. By the end of January objects were still tumbling in from Europe, where many were acquired and restored. The production of Sotheby Publications picture album started in September, resulting in hastily written, one-line aptions to the plates.

The relentless pace that could have resulted in disaster had, on the contrary, a positive effect — a visual consistency in the display that could only be attained by doing the job at one go. Walking through the museum is an enchantment. There is no monotony, neither too much nor too linte.

The minor imperfections are a small price to pay for this rare quality. They can be set right without much difficulty. The picture book is entially an illustrated souvenir for the public, and scholarly work can follow. Indeed, it is planned.

One of the most interesting aspects to this experience is an educational program to be instituted under the sponsorship of the sheikha. Sheikh Naser's art-historical library of several thousand volumes has also been loaned to the museum library, where hundreds of volumes in Western languages and in Arabic are already on the shelves. The idea is to train Kuwaitis in curatorial tasks, from art history to conservation, to set up courses on a university level and to introduce the history of art and culture into primary and secondary schools.

To judge from the crowd that invaded the museum on opening day — tense with attention at the sight of objets d'art that had not previously tense with attenuous at the sight of objets d'art that had not previously been on public view in Kuwait — the idea is a promising one. Watching elderly men in regional dress leaning on canes and women draped in their black veils like so many Virgin Marys stepping out of medieval paintings was almost as fascinating as the sight of the objects themselves. The crowd, like the art in the miseum, was a sampling of the islamic world — native Kuwaitis, Arabs from other countries, Persians been been relieved. born here, who make up a substantial part of the Kuwaiti population, Muslims from the Indian subcontinent.

They did not all just gaze but often looked carefully, spending long moments over the calligraphy, trying to decipher the difficult early scripts. It was thus left to a miniature country to create the conditions for the first confrontation between the multiple cultures of the Islamic world and their common heritage.

Tomorrow, on the Arts Page, Souren Melikian will discuss the Kuwait National Museum collection in relation to the art market.

# Back to Bataan, With a Tour Guide

by James T. Yenckel ASHINGTON - Almost 40

years ago. as a Marine Corps rifleman. Edwin Bearss was wounded in fighting on the island of New Britain in the Pacific. Now chief historian for the U.S. National Park Service, he's returning this summer to several of the major Pacific hattlefields, leading a tour.

"You get nostalgic," says Bearss, whose spe-cialty is actually the Civil War. Since the wound took him out of the war in 1944. "I've never been back," Many of the stops will be at sites he passed through then, including the island of Guadalcanal and Port Moresby, now the capital of Papua New Guinea.

The 24-day Pacific tour (Aug. 5-28) is one of three trips retracing major campaigns of World War II organized by Historical Times Inc., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, which publishes American History Illustrated magazine.
The two other tours are "The Italian Campaign" (April 30-May 22) and "Footsteps of Patton" (June 26-July 10), both led by Martin Blumenson, a military historian and editor of the two-volume "Patton Papers." He also wrote "Liberation" in the Time-Life Books series on World War II and "Anzio: The Gam-

ble That Failed." A professor of military history at George Washington University in Washington, Blu-menson has just completed a biography of General Mark Clark, who led the Fifth Army's invasion of Italy in 1943. Blumenson served as a historical officer with Patton's Third Army, though, he says, Patton "rarely talked to a sec-

The tours will be limited to 38 persons each. with the possibility that the Italian itinerary will be repeated if there is a demand.

The Pacific Theater trip will cost \$5,950 a person, which includes transportation, hotels and most meals. Departing from Los Angeles, stops will be made in Hawaii (to tour Pearl Harbor); Brisbane, Australia; Port Moresby; Guadalcanal; the Philippines (including Manila. Corregidor, Leyte and Bataan); and Japan (Tokyo and Hiroshima).

The Italian tour will be the second in Historical Times's annual visits to specific European battle theaters; last year the tour covered the bandefields of France. Flying from New York. the group will transfer at Rome to Palermo. From Sicily, it will proceed up the Italian boot, stopping at Naples, Monte Cassino, Anzio, Rome, Florence, Bologna. Verona, Lake Maggiore and Milan. (Part of this year's tour also will be devoted to Italy's cultural and histori cal attractions.) The cost, double occupancy from the United States is \$2,895; a person joining the tour in Rome will pay \$2,045.

The General George Patton tour is the first in Historical Times's proposed series "in the footsteps" of specific military leaders. Leaving from Boston, it will trace Patton's campaign through England, France and Luxembourg, returning from Brussels. The cost, double occupancy, from Boston is \$2,995; a person joining

the tour in London will pay \$2,170. For more information, contact Historical Times Travel Box 8200, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17105. Tel: (717) 657-9555.

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# Using a Copter as a Ski Lift

by Terence Smith

ARK CITY. Utah - The sleek, white helicopter lifted gently off the snow. hovered for a second like a hummingbird and then soared upward over the tall Douglas firs. In less than a minute, the sixpassenger Bell Jet Long Ranger had cleared the first ridge and was skimming toward the 10,000-foot (3,050-meter) peaks in the heart of the beautiful Wasatch mountains.

Thousands of feet below, mere mortals could be seen riding the chair lifts of the Solitude ski area. Inside the helicopter cabin, the atmosphere among the four airborne skiers

was bordering on manic. "This is the dumbest thing I've done since I went shark fishing off Montauk." Thomas Meacham, a New York businessman, said.

"It's the dumbest thing I've done since I joined the Army's 10th Mountain Division in 1943," said Thomas Mathews, a Washington political consultant who now lives half the year in Utah's mountains.

in a third passenger seat, Bruce Fowle, a New York architect, fiddled with the pocketsize avalanche rescue beacon dangling around his neck on a red cord. Every second it emitted a tiny peep, like an electronic heartbeat. "This thing isn't making me any less nervous. I can tell you that," he said.

The four of us had set off on a skiing fantasy: a daylong romp through the thigh-deep, virgin powder that cloaks the normally inaccessible interior peaks of the Wasatch range. For the next several hours, with the helicopter serving as our lift, we would disembark aton snow-covered peaks, swoop down through vast snowfields, dart through dark forests, meet the chopper and soar again. Each run averaged be-tween 2,000 and 3,000 vertical feet, perhaps 30 minutes of skiing on each run through perfect, unmarked powder. In the course of the day, the four of us would do more deep-powder skiing than many skiers experience in an entire

Helicopter skiing has been the passion of the adventurous and, some say, foolhardy, for 15 years or more. But it has always been considered the preserve of high rollers who were pre-pared to commit considerable cash and an entire week to the adventure. Now a few ski areas in the American West have begun to offer a taste of the same adventure on a more flexible basis: daily helicopter skiing at a fraction of the cost and commitment. For \$175 to \$245 a

skiers can slip a day of thrills into an otherwise sane ski vacation.

Daily helicopter skiing is available at a handful of Western resorts, including Sun Valley and Mammoth Mountain, but the most ambitious operation is run by the Powderbird Guides in the mountains east of Salt Lake City. Using two helicopters and seven guides. they fly groups of skiers out of Snowbird, Park

City and Deer Valley. After a slow start in the 1970s, the Powderbird Guides flew more than 1,000 skiers last season. Bookings this year are running ahead of that and the most popular months - March and April - have just begun. When we were staying at Prospector Square in Park City in late January, more than 50 skiers had made

"Demand is definitely up." said Gree Smith, the general manager of Powderbird Guides. "It's expensive, but for a lot of our people, deep powder skiing out of a helicopter is the most exciting thing they do. How can you put

"Exciting" is an understatement, especially if it is the first time, as it was for the four of us on that brilliantly sunny day in January when the chopper deposited us atop "Ivory Flakes." All around us, creamy white peaks stood out against the cobalt sky. To the south, we could see the 100 of the tram car lift at Snowhird: 40 miles to the west, the Great Salt Lake shimmered against the horizon.

There was a terrific blast of wind and snow as the chopper lifted up and disappeared behind the ridge. Then silence, broken only by the chirp of the avalanche radios around our necks. The knocking of my knees was muffled nicely by ski pants.

"Well, kiddies, let's do it," said our leader, Bob Thomas, a 34-year-old Californian who has been an avalanche patrolman in Utah for 13 years and, we were grateful to learn, hasn't lost a customer vet.

With Thomas leading the way, we skied one-by-one down the open face of the slope. "Simile cosi!" (Like this!) Mathews shouted in the fractured Italian favored by the 10th Mountain Division as he bolted off the lip of the ridge, linked four or five nice turns, lost his footing and flew headlong into the waist-deep

person, depending on season and conditions. giant down comforter. The exhausting part was floundering in the snow to retrieve a buried ski, a process roughly equal in grace and

effort to mud wrestling.
Fowle came next, then Meacham, Both began their runs with élan, but quickly ended up in the same ignoble, snow-covered state. There's nothing like a trip like this to cure a

case of skiing hubris," Mathews said. With each successive run, however, our confidence and ability to stay upright increased. Thomas salvaged some of our pride by acknowledging under stiff questioning that the powder that day was "semi-dense," or heavier than the white fluff that is characteristic of Utah after a fresh snow.

By the fourth run, we caught on to the deeppowder technique: gentle half-turns down the face of the slope with exaggerated knee action to keep the ski tips out of the snow. The powder inhibits the speed; all you really need is

After a spectacular flight back to Deer Val-ley, we repaired to the outdoor hot tub on the deck of Mathews's slopeside home, "I got rid of a lifetime of inhibitions out there today about whether I could ski that stuff," Fowle said as he cracked the second bottle of wine and passed a glass through the steam. "But now I've got another problem. I've really got

From Salt Lake City International Airport, timousine services provide frequent shuttle service, at \$7 to \$9, to Park City. Snowbird and Deer Valley.

To book flights, at Park City and Deer Valley, call the Utah Powderbird Guides (tel. 801-649-9739) for reservations and information, At Snowbird, it's the Wasatch Powderbird Guides tiel: 801-742-2800). Address written inquiries to P.O. Box 57, Snowbird, Utah 84092, Advance booking is helpful, but not critical; the skiing is dependent on weather and flying conditions and firm reservations are available only the night before you go. A final confirmation is received the morning you fly: takeoff is usually about 10 A.M., return by midalternoon. Light hunch and drinks are provided, more elaborate food can be arranged on request.

For a full day of helicopter skiing, which includes seven runs of 2,000 to 4,000 vertical feet each, prices vary from \$175 to \$245 a person a day, depending on the time of the year and the

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# Briefly to Hell and Back

ELL Grand Cayman — The road to Hell is paved with asphalt and bordered by flowering shrubs.

A lot of Parsons live in Hell: brothers Andy and Frank Parsons, for examole, run the service station and car repair shop.

Ten of their relatives are listed in the telehone directory, also with addresses in Hell, a samlet 11 miles north of Georgetown, the tiny capital of the Cayman Islands.

Mary Parsons Powell is Hell's postmistress. Her main job is to handle postcards on which tourists, most of them from the United States, write such messages as "Been to Hell and back," "It's hot as Hell here" and "You saw me in Hell first."

The older men of Hell, like many others among the 17,000 population of the Cayman

Islands, are mostly retired seamen The Caymans are one of Britain's last Caribbean colonies, 180 miles west of Jamaica and 480 miles due south of Miami, with Cuba in

Residents of the three islands - the two

others, smaller than Grand Cayman, are Little Cayman and Cayman Brac — are among the most prosperous of the Caribbean, with a per capita income approaching \$5,000.

With no direct taxation, liberal foreign-exchange regulations, stringent banking secrecy laws, political stability and good communica-tions, the Caymans have become a major offshore financial center, third after New York and London in terms of registered financial

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## TECHNOLOGY

By ANDREW POLLACK

#### Makers of IBM 'Clones' Strive To Be Similar But Get Better

NEW YORK—Instation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but in personal computers, it could also be good business. Since international Business Machines introduced a personal computer in August 1981, numerous companies have come to market with computers that are compatible with the IRM machine.

A compatible company means, ideally, that a disk containing a program written for one companier can be used on another. It also means that one machine will be able to use printers, disk drives, game paddles and other attachments designed for the other.

It turns out, however, that many so called compatible computers are not really that compatible. Indeed, figuring out what compatibility means for computers is perhaps as difficult as determining what it means for people. Computers can be compatible in some things and not in

others.

The reason for designing compatible systems is that machines succeed only if there is software available.

improve too much on

the IBM design they

for them. But software companies only have resources to design material for the best-selling machines.

Of course, if they

Rather than trying to compete with IBM for the attention of software companies, some computer manufacturers have decided to lose compatibility.

IBM software. They then try to
outself IBM by offering lower prioso or extra features. Of course, if they improve too much on the IBM been a success, he replied, "Can't design—as some manufacturers have found to their chagrin—they lose you see that I'm happy?"

Although there have been computers that imitate the Apple II and Radio Shack computers, such imitation has reached new heights with the the IBM machine. PC World, a computer mayazine, listed 20 IBM. "clones" in a recent issue. Future Computing, a Dallas market research firm, estimates that sales of IBM and compatible or nearly compatible hardware will total \$2.5 billion in 1983, or 32 percent of the total personal computer market, and will rise to nearly half the computer market by

#### Same Operating System

At the most basic level, compatibility requires that the computer must use the same operating system as the IBM computer. Many companies have licensed the same MS-DOS operating system that IBM licensed

from Microsoft of Bellevue, Washington.

An operating system directs the flow of data within the compute receiving instructions from the program the computer is running and passing them on to the machine. If an accounting program, for instance, needs to get some data from the disk, it does not have to specify which exact spot on the disk: It tells the operating system what it wants and the operating system goes to the proper spot, just as an executive might tell a secretary to retrieve a file without having to specify exactly where in the filling cabinet to look.

In theory, a company developing a program should be able to design it to use a specific operating system without having to worry about which machine was being used, just as the executive would not have to change

instructions if the secretary replaced the filing cabinets.

In practice, however, this rarely holds. Many program writers do not always use the operating system as an intermediary, but rather tailor programs to the machine, either because the operating system cannot. handle certain functions or because using the operating intermediary

slows the functioning of the program.

Computers that merely use the MS-DOS operating system will thus not be able to run many program disk made for the IBM computer. The software company would have to make a special version for each machine, although the necessary conversion would be a relatively simple matter compand with converting a program written for the IBM to run on a completely incompatible computer, such as the Apple. Such partial compatibility might prove an acceptable strategy for Texas Instruments. Wang and other large companies that have the marketing clout to get software companies to make the conversions.

#### None Are Identical

If a computer both uses MS-DOS and has the same disk size and format as the IBM machine, it can be said to be data compatible, according to Egil Juliussen of Fruite Computing. The new Trace Instruments computer is an example. This machine probably cannot use a spreadsheet program disk made for IBM. But a disk containing data generated by the IBM spreadsheet program can be understood by the TI machine. The ability to pass data disks back and forth makes it easier for It to sell its machine to companies that have IBM computers.

Complete compatibility requires displicating the IBM computer feature for feature. That would be illegal because there are certain internal managing director, Jacques de la resolved provided sound la resolved provided sound.

programs that are stored in the machine's permanent memory and are Larosière, said Thursday. protected by copyright.

Nevertheless, several companies, including the Compan Computer of lorth issue Houston and Columbia Data Products of Columbia, Maryland, have come up with almost completely compatible machines. Both my to improblems. prove on the IBM in ways that do not sacrifice compatibility. The Compaq is portable and the Columbia product has more expansion capability, and both claim to sell for less than similarly equipped IBM machines.

The New York Times

#### CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Mar. 3, excluding bank service charges.

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drawn in three stages this year.

21/2 points above the U.S. banks' co has received, Mr. Silva Herzog prime rate, currently at 101/2.

# Oil Talks To Extend To 2d Day

By Bob Hagerry

LONDON - Eight ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, struggling to prevent a price war, met here for about six homs Thursday and said further talks would be held Friday.

"We hope there will be an agree-ment," said Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, as he squeezed through a throng of reporters after the ses-

It was unclear whether the min-isters had made progress toward re-solving the bitter disputes dividing members of the cartel, whose prices are crumbling in the face of a per-sistent oil gint.

A positive sign for OPEC was the presence of Kamal Hassan al-Machour, the oil minister of Libya, which often is at odds with the

He and other ministers appeared relaxed after the meeting, held in an elegant apartment building near Grosvenor Square.

Other OPEC prices are grouped around the quote for Saudi light.

To reduce pressure for further price cuts, the cartel also needs an igning quotas for each member.

Ministers attending the informal London talks are trying to reach a firm agreement on those points be-fore calling a meeting of all 13 OPEC members this weekend or early next week. The cartel seems broke up without agreement.

over oil prices, OPEC has been



Wayne M. Hoffman hopes to keep his Flying Tigers going, in the air and on the ground.

# Tiger International Is Hopeful The ministers are believed to be discussing a plan to cut the price of Saudi light crude by \$4 or \$5 from the current benchmark of \$34. Other OPEC prices of Saudi College of Saudi Prices of

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Wayne M. Hoffman has put o reduce pressure for further aside the leisure comforts and inner-circle privileges of the powerful Republican, corporate-executive crowd of Palm Springs. He has not played a round of golf gaing quotas for each member, with former President Gerald R. Ford, his friend and adviser, in many months and his handicap has suffered, climbing to a duffer's grade of 20 from a re-

Mr. Hollman, who will turn 60 next month, is batthing the biggest crisis of his long and accomplished iness career. The orchestrator of Tiger Internationdetermined to avoid the embarrassment that arose in December and
January when formal meetings
for the last 18 months to preserve Tiger's cash-short,
broke up without agreement. In a sign of its reduced influence vices from partial dismemberment.

The battle has now intensified. The company, trying to enlist the support of ma-jor col-producing nations outside said last month that it lost \$136.2 million in 1982 on the group, but those efforts have revenue of \$1.45 billion, with more than half of the met with limited success. met with limited success.

loss, \$82.3 million, coming in the fourth quarter. Two weeks ago, it halted payments to banks and other institutions holding \$900 million of its \$1.8 billion debt. pate in a pricing and production Since then its top executives have urged leaders to accord. Our strategy is clear, a reschedule the payments, contending that Tiger is senior government official said poised for a return to profitability by the fourth quar-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 7) ter if the economic recovery takes shape this year.

along, but they have not yet agreed.

"This is an enormous test for me and my management team," acknowledged Mr. Hoffman, a blunt and informal Chicago native. "We're carrying a big bur-den and we're tired." That effort — as well as the continuation of Tiger's global operations, hanling freight via air, rail and truck — has involved a long string of seven-day weeks for Mr. Hoffman and his

Mr. Hoffman is convinced the effort will pay off, but analysts and competitors are divided over whether a diversified transportation company can succeed. The whole notion of an intermodal company is really a very difficult thing," said Andrew B. Kim, a transportation analyst with F. Eberstadt & Co., referring to the Tiger model of combining air freight, rail and trucking services under one roof. "It looks terrific on paper, but in practice it's much tougher."

The stakes, for both the company and for Mr. Hoff-man personally, are high. Mr. Hoffman, a lawyer-turned-businessman, is determined to restore his tarnished reputation as an innovative transportation executive, and to see his strategy proven successful by the time he takes a planned early retirement within three

Mr. Hoffman is also determined to keep his company out of bankruptcy court. He said the company is even discussing the issue with its lenders. "The

# N.Y. Stock Prices **Continue to Rise** In Heavy Trading

bull market continued its six- bonds or gold. month-long stampede Thursday, with prices on the New York Stock Exchange above record prices in

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed steadily most of the day and was up 10.06 two hours before the close. But then profittaking set in among the blue chips and the Dow closed up 3.00 points at a record 1,038.06. The Dow has set records four times in the last

Advances led declines by an 11to-5 margin, and five-hour volume was 1144 million shares, up from 112.6 million Wednesday.

The Dow average, which closed above 1,100 for the first time last Thursday, has gained more than 350 points since the bull market

began in August.

Bullish investors got more good news Thursday when the Commerce Department reported new factory orders in January rose 2.4 percent, the third monthly increase

Martin Feldstein, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said Thursday the unemployment rate could drop below 10 percent

But the Labor Department reported new claims for jobless bene-fits rose 30,000 in the latest measuring week. The claims, which

climbed to 502,000, were up for the second time this year. Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential/Bache Securities said the Dow could reach 1,150 over the next few days, although she cau-tioned that "the market is begin-

ning to look a little tired." Buying was concentrated on "blue chips and household names" Thursday, said Trude Latimer, vice president at Evans & Co.

'It's taking in the oils and related stocks, but it isn't coming down into the \$2-3 or even \$10-12 stocks," she said.

Big block trades of 200,000 or more shares helped push the volume up Thursday in a market still dominated by institutional traders. Ms. Latimer said.

Investor confidence has been fueled by expectations lower oil prices will help curb inflation and

NEW YORK - Wall Street's more attractive investment than

"People are beginning to assess the full impact of reduction in energy prices," said Hugh Johnson of First Albany Corp. "We could get recovery without resurgence in the rate of inflation of least for the rate of inflation, at least for the next 12 months. Most people have revised downward their estimates for inflation by about half a per-cent to about 4.2 percent."

On the NYSE floor AMR Corp rose 11/2 to 251/2 on volume of 1.9 million shares, boosted by the apparent demise of a joint operating plan between former competitor Braniff International and PSA Inc.

A federal appeals court panel in New Orleans Wednesday rejected a proposed transaction under which PSA would have operated a so-called Texas division, using Braniff equipment and personnel.

As part of the plan, PSA would have set up operations at Dallas-Fort Worth airport. That would have placed new competitive pressure on American, which is heavily dependent on its operations at Dal-las.

#### **Factory Orders** In U.S. Up 2.4%

WASHINGTON - U.S. factory orders rose 2.4 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. The January increase was the third consecutive monthly advance and another sign of the

widely predicted recovery.

The latest rise followed a revised 3.9-percent advance in December. A month ago, the department said orders rose 4.8 pet in December.

Orders for durable goods, socalled big ticket items such as cars and appliances, increased 5.4 percent in January. In De-cember, durable goods orders had risen 8.5 percent from the previous month. Stripped of the effect of a decline in military orders, durable goods rose 10.5 percent in January.

# **IMF** Intensifies Watch **On National Debts**

He said the IMF would henceforth issue explicit warnings to well-conceived adjustment policies countries of their developing debt

Recent events have shown that it is desirable for the fund to issue more explicit warnings where ex-ternal financing problems seem likely to emerge," he said. Mr. de Larosière spoke at the

land, but his remarks also were made available in Washington, where the IMF is based. He said the IMF always had monitored national debt levels, but that a heavy growth of borrowing by such countries as Mexico, Brazil and Argentina had occurred so

quickly that new procedures had to be developed. Last December, the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development estimated the outstanding debt of the developing countries at more than \$600 bil-

It estimated Brazil's debts at \$87billion, Mexico's at \$85 billion and Argentina's at 38 billion.

managing director, Jacques de can be resolved provided sound and well-coordinated financing arare implemented," he said. Countries are beginning to adopt

corrective measures over a broad range of economic policies, Mr. de Larosière said, and care must be taken to allow this process to con-

"We must not be swayed by pes-simism or hured by magic solutions, University of Neuchatel in Switzeroften temptation for the weakwilled or the ill-informed, he add-

The world could make a sus-

tained economic recovery, he said,

provided that efforts to remove in flation were not relaxed. But he said a number of countries, including the United States,

had to take urgent steps to reduce budget deficits.
"A durable recovery will involve

rising demands for credit by the private sector, and these can only be met if governments reduce their own demands on the pool of available savings, Mr. de Larosière

# Mexico, Banks Sign \$5-Billion Loan Pact

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Mexico and representatives of 530 banks signed an agreement Thursday for the banks cult and there will be some pain, to lend Mexico an additional \$5 but I am an optimist and believe billion as part of its efforts to refinance its foreign debt of more than belt. Fortunately, we have a belt to

William Rhodes, senior vice president of Citibank, which was ust on payments on its \$80-billion agent in the loan, said the loan "is foreign debt, which with Brazil's the most significant development roughly \$84 billion is the developto date" in cooperative efforts of ing world's largest, was the first of the banking community "to re- a series of crises involving almost spond to international debt service every country in Latin America.

Brazil last week signed an agreement for \$4.4 billion in new money

March 14, while the rest will be debt. Argentina recently completed ing three years' grace, with interest livia has refinanced its foreign at 2½ percentage points above debt. London interbank offered rates or In

Negotiations are continuing on the refinancing of an estimated \$20 cooperation, he said, shows "the

Asked if the loan refinancing the) world economy in the Mexican wouldn't prove politically too case and in other cases."

Mexico's moratorium last Aug-

first drawdown of \$1.7 billion and for refinancing of its hoge rawn in three stages this year. arrangements for a \$4-billion loan.

The loan is for six years, includant for a relinancing package. Bo-

> In addition to the aid that Mexicommented on the "number of entities" able to work together. The capacity of the international financial system to react to problems (in



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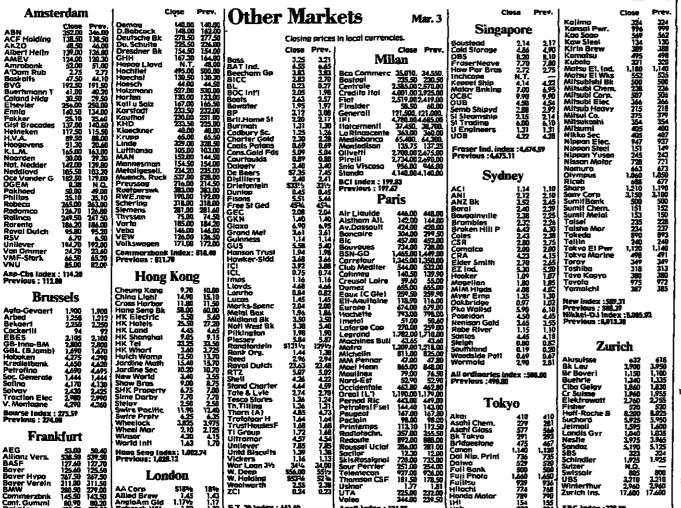
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# Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva. TDB is now the sixth largest commercial bank and the largest foreign bank in Switzerland.

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February 25, 1983

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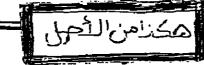
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CLASSIFIEDS

# Japan Acts to Cut Tool Exports to U.S.

By Thomas L. Redburn: Las Angeles Times Service TOKYO - The Japanese goverument has moved to restrain exports of machine tools to the United States in an effort to defuse a

#### U.S. Auto Sales Show Increase

The Associated Press DETROIT — The four major.
U.S. automakers reported Thursday their new car sales rose 1.7 percent at the end of February compared with the year-earlier period.

The companies said they sold 171,265 cars between Feb. 21-28 versus 144,330 in the year car; cer period. The percentage improve—At the beginning of the year, Jahar rised dramatically in the last firms were organized into a cartel, ment was based on daily selling—pan extended a system of minifew years was because the U.S. maMITI officials said the nation's rates; there was one more selling day in the period this year than

there was last year.
General Motors sales rose 2.8 percent at the end of the month Ford Motor reported a 42-percent drop, and Chrysler sales fell 3.7

controversial request from the U.S. pressure on the U.S. industry. For quantity, superior quality and industry to slap a tax penalty on example, exports of numerically shorter delivery times."

Appanese machine tools, a govern—controlled lathes dropped from In 1981, U.S. machine tool making the state of the state of

station may go along with an un said precedented trade petition from But precedented trade, petition from But more than a year's backlog able to respond to orders far more thousands in the second to orders far more daile industries a Ft. Lauder of sophisticated Japanese machine quickly, Mr. Kumano said.

Torida based machine tool tools have already reached In contrast to Houdaille's confirm that has chosen a lauder of the second to orders far more than a year's backlog able to respond to orders far more daile. him that has charged Japan with secretly subsidizing the creation of according to U.S. industry sources, ment limited competition and crea machine tool cartel to help it adding to fears that Japanese ated a restricted cartel in order to-

We are taking necessary and appropriate measures to maintain stors in exporting," said Hideaki Mr. Kimano denied Houdaille's Kimano, chief of the Ministry of charges about a subsidized Japa-International Trade and Industry's prese industry, contending that the industrial machinery section.

mum export prices for machine chine tool industry was unable to tools that has been in effect since meet the demand for advanced 1978, Mr. Kumano said. At the equipment, same time Japan toughened the "ILSLI measure by boosting the floor price ignored for too long the necessity 10 percent in dollar terms, he said.

percent. American Motors Corp., ready have fallen significantly in paper issued by MITI said. "Japa-which reports only monthly on reaction to the overall decline in nese imports have been successful orders for machine tools. Mr. Kupercent at the end of February.

Tiger Anxiously Waits for Recovery

capital equipment picks up.

chief reason that Japanese exports

"[U.S.] Domestic manufacturers to modernize outdated equipment Exports to the United States al- and increase productivity," a white

than 21 months, forcing American

warehouses in the United States, tention that the Japanese governtwerwhelm international markets. equipment will swamp the market boost the technological capability once demand for such important of Japanese firms, MITI officials presented evidence that intense Mr. Kumano denied Houdaille's competition exists among about 180 Japanese machine tool makers.

Instead of a stable industry, which would be expected if the leading company in the industry in 1970 had dropped from the indus-try's top five by 1981 and a once obscure firm had managed to gain the largest market share over the

"I am looking forward to giving such an explanation [to U.S. trade representative William E. Brock] before the Houdaille decsion is made," Mr. Kumano said.

# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Most Major Retail Chains in U.S. ers had a backlog of orders of more Report Gains In February Sales

this week.

While exports of numerically containing centers fell from customers to wait for almost two years, while Japanese makers, with years, while Japanese makers, with gains in February, the first month in their fiscal year and a period made that the Reagan adminis. 2.180 in 1981 to 1,728 in 1982, he years, while Japanese makers, with only a six-month backlog, were more difficult by violent snowstorms and rains in different parts of the

Sears, Rocbuck & Co. said its sales climbed 4.3 percent from February 1982. K mart reported an 8.6 percent gain. Federated Department Stores reported a 13.3 percent sales boost while Montgomery Ward, a unit of

Mobil, said its sales edged up 1,9 percept.

Posting a decline was J.C. Penney & Co. It said its sales for the four-

week period slipped 1.4 percent.
"Gains in retail sales were relatively favorable," said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail analyst with Merrill Lynch, Piece. Fenner & Smith. He noted the gains came "despite the adverse impact of unseasonable weather in various parts of the country during February, most notably the snowstorm in the Northeast in the midpart of the month, but also the heavy rains on the West Coast at the end of February."

#### Rolls Gets \$300-Million Contract

LONDON (Combined Dispatches) - Rolls-Royce signed a contract Thursday worth \$300 million to supply 200 jet-plane engines to Gulfstream Acrospace of the United States.

The engines will power the new Gulfstream IV twin-engine intercontinental business jet. The engines are to be built at Rolls-Royce factories at Derby and Glasgow, Scotland. "It will not mean any new jobs but it

will help to sustain existing jobs," a company spokesman said. Also Thursday, Rolls-Royce said it plans to eliminate 6,000 jobs during the next 12 months as part of a program that already has reduced its work force by nearly 25 percent, from 60,000, during the last two years.

NEW YORK (LAT) — Carl Lindner, a Cincinnati millionaire who is chairman and president of American Financial Corp., has invested an additional \$12 million to purchase shares of Gulf & Western Industries inc., it has been confirmed.

According the a registration statement filed Wednesday with the Securities & Exchange Commission, Mr. Lindner's company purchased 544,300 common shares of Gulf & Western. In addition, he purchased options to buy another 28,900 shares of common stock at \$20 each. Those options expire March 18. He also purchased options expiring June 17 to acquire another 171,100 Gulf & Western shares at \$20 per share. Mr. Hoffman's vision remains
If the options are exercised, Mr. Lindner's total holdings in Gulf & Western would increase to 7,094,362 common shares, or 9.4 percent of

#### synergy between air, rail and truck, Gulf Oil Weighs a Sale to Kuwait

But David P. Campbell, a senior ing is there."

Mr. Hoffman said he is pinning stockHOLM (Reuters) — Kuwait Petroleum Corp. is holding negofor Wheat, First Securities, in his hopes for a profit in air cargo tiations with Gulf Oil in London to buy the company's marketing and by the fourth quarter on falling jet refining assets in Denmark and Sweden, a spokesman for Gulf's Swedish

subsidiary said Thursday.

Gulf said other parties had been involved in the talks but that the potential buyer had been narrowed down to Kuwait Petroleum. A decision was expected in the next seven to 10 days. The Gulf spokesman in Sweden said he could not confirm reports that such a sale could be worth

#### Company Notes

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. and its subsidiary Marine Midland Banks have set up a joint venture, International Treasury Management, to offer treasury management services to corporations, institutions and government agencies worldwide.

Tandem Computers has entered into an exclusive distribution agreetrade officials have been conferring ment with a unit of the Kuwait finance house KSCC for direct sales,



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# Oil Ministers to Meet For 2d Day of Talks

(Continued from Page 11) is a market problem."

A representative of Mexico, another big non-OPEC producer, was in London Thursday, but Reuters quoted Mexican officials as saying that the representative was not tak-

ing an active part in the talks.

The OPEC members taking part were Sandi Arabia, Kuwait, the world market. United Arab Emirates. Algeria. Venezuela, Indonesia, Nigeria and

Iran was conspicuously absent. The Iranians have threatened to undernine any price-cutting ac-cord even though they already are selling oil well below official OPEC

Nigeria presents another obstacle to the Saudi-led effort to arrange a controlled decline in prices The Nigerians last month cut their quote to \$30 a barrel, undercutting a price of \$30.50 proposed by Brit-

The Saudis have insisted that their oil should be priced several percent from the previous year.

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dollars below Nigeria's Bonny light Thursday. "It's that primarily this to reflect differences in quality and proximity to major markets. Thus, if the Saudis want to cut their price no lower than \$29 or \$30, Nigeria will be under pressure to make a smaller price cut than it announced

last month. Desperately short of cash, Nigeria is insisting on assurances that its price will be competitive in the

#### Japan Steel Exports Rose 1.2% Last Year

United Press International TOKYO - Japanese steel exports rose 1.2 percent to 29.47 million tons last year, industry reports said Thursday.

The Japan Iron and Steel Federation said exports to the United States plunged 32 percent in 1982, to 4.15 million tons. However, Saudi Arabia, the second largest market, took 3.2 million tons, up 73.1

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Closing prices, Mar. 3

#### Floating Rate Notes Lindner Buying G&W Shares Banks

(Continued from Page 11) earning power of this company is subsidistry that provides fuel, mainto the business," he asserted. "It is not in the liquidation of the company. Everybody recognizes that."

The idea was labeled impractical by competitors such as John C. Image and other services to business and private aircraft in four Emery Ir., chairman of Emery Air amports. The unit, which lost \$37.9 Freight, and John G. Christy, presulted and chief executive of IU In-

spurred others. One of them is Saul Steinberg, chairman of the Reliance Group. He has lost more than \$50 million on the \$77 million invesiment, at an average of \$20 a. share, that Reliance spent to acquire 23 percent of Tiger, begin-ning in 1979. Tiger shares have been trading at about \$6.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, Last fall, Mr. Steinberg called publicly. for sweeping changes in Tiger's operations, but has been silent on the

matter since then. Despite the problems, Mr. Hoffman is putting up a stoical front.
"We just have to hitch up our belts
and get the job done," he said.
"We've done it before and we will

Getting things done - and done well - is a Hoffman hallmark. The son of an electrician who immigrated from Sweden, Mr. Hoffman grew up in Chicago during the De-pression, and joined the Flying. Tiger Line in 1967 after rising to executive vice president of the New York Central Railroad:

Tiger's problems have forced the company to take a hard look at the to export surplus dairy products at diversified operation that Tiget has subsidized prices.

become — and to slim down. The ... This committee expects to win survival strategy that Mr. Hoffman passage for the bill in the full Senhas shaped involves selling assets ate by mid-March. Several similar to raise cash, such as four DC-8 bills have been introduced in the cargo planes last December for \$80 House of Representatives, and the million, a Chicago rail terminal for House Agriculture Committee ex-\$10 million and, for \$19 million, its pecis to act on them soon. share of the Century City office tower that houses its headquarters. secretary, already has general an- Trade and Tariffs. French officials
The company also has lined up thority to pay cash subsidies on also said Monday that the Europe-

for different parts of TigerAir, a for freight transportation services, subsidiary that provides fuel, main.

The idea was labeled impractical pany books as a discontinued oper-ternational. And some regard ponents should be completed by

TigerAir is considered expendable because it is not critical to Mr. Richmond, said the steep recession Hoffman's longstanding strategy of

had left most transportation comoffering thippers "one-stop shop panies battered. Tiger's debt burnew overnight retail package serping" for air cargo, rail and truck-den would take time to overcome, and service. He believes that combine the added, but the concept espoused

prove itself. Louis A. Marckesano,

ation. Mr. Hoffman said is he con- Tiger's current predicament as evi- portation business all my life," he the total. fident the sales of TigerAir's com- dence that Mr. Hoffman's vision said. "And I'm convinced that the

fuel prices, reduced interest rates, a

# Senate Panel Backs Grain Plan

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Another warming shot in the accelerating conflict over agricultural trade was fired when the Senate Agriculture Committee approved legislation authorizing gifts of surplus gizin to U.S. exporters who compete with farmers in the European Commu-

The bill, which the committee approved Wednesday, also would require the secretary of agriculture

John R. Block, the agriculture

U.S. Futures Prices

grain exports, although such subsi-dies have not been used since the subsidies on 55,000 tons of wheat first large U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union, in 1973. to Central and South America to retaliate for the flour sale to Egypt.

Mr. Block also can arrange for the export of surplus butter, cheese and powdered milk at less than what U.S. processors would have to pay for these products. The Senate committee bill would require him to sell at least 150,000 metric tons (165,000 tons) in each of the next three years.

The agriculture secretary already has provided surplus wheat to make one million metric tons of flour for sale to Egypt at below world market prices. Previously, Egypt had bought most of its flour

about this sale and threatened to file an unfair- trade complaint through the General Agreement on

retaliate for the flour sale to Egypt. U.S. and European Community

from France. The French have complained

persuade the Europeans to stop subsidizing exports going to mar-kets previously dominated by the

#### **COMPANY** EARNINGS

Reverse and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

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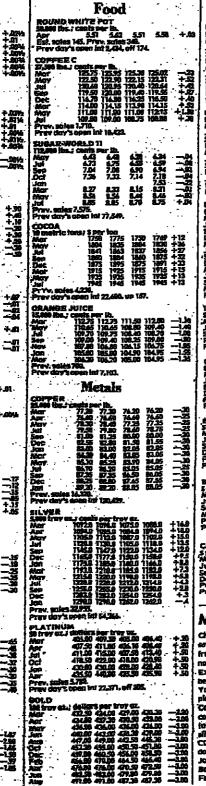
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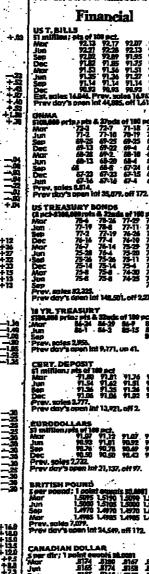
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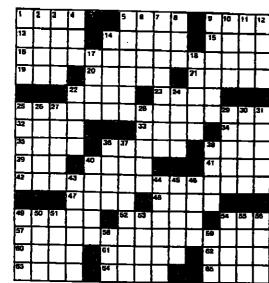
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International Herald Tribune

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#### **PEANUTS**









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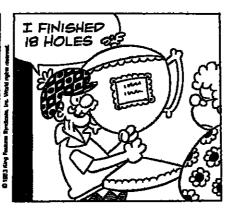




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#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP HIM ON DISPLAY?"

## **BOOKS**

THRESHOLD TO TOMORROW

By Ruth Montgomery, 269 pp. \$13.95. Putnam's, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Phyllis Theroux

chief of police was a secret member of the organization. Later she was the first woman journalist to be featured on the provide APSC to be say as accept what she had a secret member of the organization. There is, for instance, the matter of her "Guides," or discarnate spiruncovered the fact that Detroit's

that time. The only woman report- death. er allowed to cover FDR's funeral at the White House, she was elected president of the Women's National Peace Circle Women's National Research Nationa tional Press Club in Washington in 1950 and by the time she was gomery's psychic books without acthrough writing a column for the cepting the Guides as an empirical-Times-Herald called "Wash, by solid fact in her life. This reader D.C." it would not be inaccurate has no problem with them. They to say that Montgomery pretty . . on one level, that is.

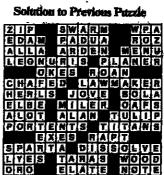
Then, in the 1960s, Montgomery was introduced to the thenmknown Washington seer, Jeane Dixon. Fascinated by her story, Montgomery wrote the phenomenally successful "A Gift of Prophecy," which placed Dixon irrevoca-bly in the public eye and launched Montgomery upon an investigation into the world of psychic phenomena, a subject that has held her at-

the occult, paranormal and supernatural, one could do worse than hire Montgomery as a guide. She now has written eight books on the subject and is hailed on the dust jacket of her latest book as "America's leading authority on psychic ing for their mission. But all of phenomena," which probably is them are radically different people

death, reincarnation and the paychic powers both of herself and others, ring truthful, if not true diate past": Bjorn Ortenheim, a But her latest book, "Threshold to Tomorrow," rings like a bell without a clapper and I can't shake the to assure us that she was skeptical feeling that Montgomery has of her Guides confirmation of this crossed one threshold too many.

"If you have not already met a Walk-in," begins Montgomery in Walk-in," begins Montgomery in the foreword, "you soon will. They has alternative energy systems are everywhere." The Walk-ins are work. received many grants. here, she explains, to help the awards and letters of praise. world prepare for a shift upon its If, as Montgomery maintains, we axis that will take place at the close are in for it, in an apocalyptic of this century, possibly after a sense, she has provided a kind of devastating war.

Chuck Colson is one, too. (It happened in the driveway when he begged God to "take me" as the Moses, Ben Franklin Gandhi and Jesus (who Montgomery says was the greatest Walk-in ever) also are Walk-ins, or "idealistic but not perfected souls, who, through spiritual producing access from a handful This thought, for those of you ery books - floats.



RUTH MONTGOMERY has who have not read "Strangers led an interesting life. In 1936, as a young reporter for the Detroit Times, she posed as a lot to swallow. But in fairness to manhor the swallow. Detroit Times, she posed as a member of a racist group called the "Black Legion" to solve a murder that had baffled the police. Montgomery not only claims to have solved the murder but she said she second what she mught have been prepared by Montgomers to accept what she mught have have been prepared by Montgom-ery to accept what she might have

featured on the popular NBC radio show "The Big Story." But her biggest "Big Story" lay ahead.

Montgomery's middle years in the newspapers amount of the property of the prop the newspaper profession were a steady climb up the ladder of scoops and exclusives. She once hid under a waiter's table to get into Doris Duke's honeymoon suite for an interview. Her clarice filed form an interview. Her stories filed from the spirit plane, as through the when we eventually changed Cuban national politics of ally pass through the door called

senses, and one cannot read Montseem to make good sense most of much had covered the world the time and sometimes they are

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Army April 2

quite funny. In "Strangers Among Us" Mont-gomery asked her Guides if she was a Walk-in. "My unseen pen pals are not given to flattery. 'No, you are not a Walk-in, they bluntly replied. . . But one day you may decide to make way for a Walk-in. Until then, do that which you came into this earth to do-We'll help."
"Threshold to Temorrow" is di-

tention ever since.

If one were to take a tour down

the dark, fraud-filled corridors of bodies of human beings, most of whom suffered a traumatic or neardeath experience that caused themto give up on life. They are starting New Age commaines, engaged in scientific research, devoting their lives to philanthropy or still search-In Montgomery's "Search For the Truth" (an early book in this series) her discoveries above "Montgomery's above "replaced" by the souls that currently motivate their activities gomery, is the "returned soul of a fact, Montgomery says that Ortenbeim has been written up in a num-

evastating war. service by naming names of Walk-Aniwar Sadat was a Walk-in in who may lead us out of the mess. But if it is not practical to move to Seattle, where there seem to be quite a number of Walk-ins Watergate crisis reached a peak.) (she gives names and addresses of some of them), what are we sup-

growth in previous incarnations, of acorns. When floated in a buckhave earned the right to take over unwanted bodies, if their over-riding goal is to help mankind."

et of water, the good scorns will sink. "Threshold to Tomorrow"—compared with previous Montgom-

Phyllis Theraux is a reporter for The Washington Post Magazine.

London's Leaning Tower The Associated Press

LONDON - Government surveyors have concluded that the clocktower of Big Ben, the famous landmark rising from Britain's houses of Parliament, is leaning. Environment Undersecterary Sir George Young told the House of Commons that the tower is nine inches (22.86 centimeters) out of true perpendicular at its top.

#### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

IF you have pleaty of time for a drive to an airport, a slow but predictable route may be appropriate. But if you are in danger of missing a plane, take the fast highway and pray that you don't run into a traffic jam.

Similarly in bridge, if everything seems casy, safety should be a prime consideration. But when in trouble it pays to assume that the cards will lie favorably.

This line of thought was adopted by South on the diagramed deal.

The fact that a highly optimistic contract was reached can be attributed to a debasement of bidding currency that has become popular. uted to a debasement of bidding currency that has become popular recently. A two no-trump opening still calls for about 23 points among social players. Standard among tournament players has long been 21-22, but there is a growing group of players who prefer 20-21.

This was the North South agence.

This was the North-South agreement, but North failed to make the ment. but North failed to make the proper adjustment by passing. His 4-point hand would have represented a borderline raise opposite a 21-22 point opening, since no-trump games are hard to play if almost all the strength is in one hand.

West led the club jack, and South played the hand skillfully. He had only one entry to the during, and if he used that for the obvious distincted firesse he was most

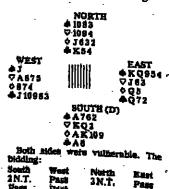
vious diamond finesse he was most unlikely to emerge with nine tricks. He therefore made the assump-tion that the diamond queen would

The second of the latest than the second

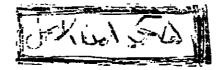
fall conveniently. He won immediately with the club king and led a heart to the king. West thight have beaten the contract if he had had the wit to duck smoothly, for South would no doubt have misread the heart situation.

However. West won, as almost anyone would, and persevered with clubs. South took his ace, cashed his top diamonds and shut his eyes. When he opened them again he found that the queen had obliging. ly made an appearance.

Two more diamonds were cashed to end in the dummy. The heart finesse against the jack was the last burdle, and was safely negotiated. South emerged with nine tricks, breathing hard, and, in the circumstances, had to forgive North for his optimistic bidding.



West led the club jack.



#### **SPORTS**

their defense of the Davis Cup on the slow

of the best slow-court players on the circuit,

lead the Argentine squad. The United States

ness is suspect after he missed two tourna-

three of their seven meetings with Argentina, the honors have been divided since 1977. Ar-

gentina won at home in 1977 and 1980,

while the Americans eliminated Argentina in

the 1979 American Zone final in Memphis

and overcame Clerc and Vilas to score a 3-1 triumph in the 1981 Davis Cup final in Cin-

Gene Mayer is likely to be preferred over

Eliot Teltscher as the second singles player on the U.S. squad, with Peter Fleming partnering McEnroe in the doubles. Alejan-dro Ganzabal and Gustav Tiberti back up

The winners of the Argentine-U.S. clash

ilas and Clerc on the Argentine team.

Although the Americans won the first

ments because of an injured shoulder.

Guillermo Vilas and José-Luis Clerc, two

clay courts of Buenos Aires.

United States with a formidable first-round Italy, once champion and three times hurdle Friday when the Americans begin runner-up since 1976, should win comforta-

# Phillies Announce **Pact Making Carlton** Highest-Paid Pitcher

CLEARWATER, Florida seve Carlton has agreed to a con-act for \$1.15 million for 1983. hich makes him the highest-paid stoher in major-league baseball, se Philadelphia Phillies an-

ounced Thursday.

The team president, Bill Giles, tid he had met Thursday with ariton's agent, Dave Landfield. nd "reached an economic underanding" on Carlion's contract. hich replaces the pact that was

ne to expire in 1984. Larry Shenk, a team spokesman aid Carlton: has not physically igned the agreement but is expect-d to do so as soon as all legal

eperwork is completed: Besides the \$1.15 million this eason, Giles said, Carlton will eceive \$1 million in each of the absequent three years, making the otal package \$4.15 million over

The club president said the conract met Cariton's desire to "once n his life be the highest-paid pitchr in the game."

Last month, after the 38-year-old intcher had orally agreed to a con-ract, negotiations hit a snag; an mbitrator's scitlement gave Fer-ando Valenzuela of Los Angeles a me-year pact at \$1 million, makingnm the best-paid pitcher.

"Steve deserves to be the highst-paid pitcher because he is the pest," Giles said Thursday. "I hought it was very important to nave some peace of mind for Steve

and peace of mind for us." Giles said Thursday that to give Carlton the \$1.15 million this year; erms for the 1984 through 1986 easons, previously agreed upon,

iad been reduced. Giles said there still was some anguage disagreement, "but it is aot insurmountable." The Phillies' chief executive said

the compromise was his idea. "He [Carlton] wanted his salary for 1984 open in case another pitcher got more money that year." Giles said. "I wouldn't go for that, because if somebody got \$2 million, I didn't want to meet it."

**NBA Standings** 

WESTERN CONFERENCE

42 15 JW 8 17 21 638 1985 28 30 483 2246 25 31 446 344

Yellon.
29 20 243
29 29 500
28 39 483
20 39 209

42 15 *JTJ* 34 24 400 35 24 *5*73

eday's Respits

New Jersey 124, Houston 85 (King 17, Wil-Rrds 15; Legwell 15, Bolley 121

Phoenix 110, San Antunto 106 (Nonce 27,

22 24 .527 71% 22 37 .343 25% 26 40 .333 23%

Carlton, who broke into the major leagues in 1965, signed with the Phillies in 1972. Last season, he was baseball's only 20-game winner, became the first pitcher in history to win four Cy Young Awards and became the major leagues' career strikeout leader. He carned \$850,000 last year, including incentives, according to the

 Johnny Bench doesn't resemble Brooks Robinson at third base but he is trying to do a pretty good imutation of Johnny Beach at the

Bench's hitting started out slow last season, while he devoted a lot of time to taking ground balls in his new role as the Cincinnati Reds third baseman. This year, Bench wants to come out swinging. "I will spend my spring this year hitting, hitting and hitting," said Bench, 35. "I will let the fielding take care of itself. I am not going

to be a great third baseman." Bench made 19 errors in 107 ames at third base last year for a 917 fielding percentage. But his hitting was the major disappointment on a chib that was counting

heavily on his run production. After the first month of the 1982 ason, Bench was batting just 200. He then went on a sevengame hitting streak and batted 271

the rest of the season. However, Beach hit just 13 home runs and drove in only 38 runs, both full-season career lows. That explains his emphasis on hitting this spring.

 Gary Carter, the Montreal Expos' all-star catcher, was chewed ont by his new manager, Bill Virdon, for going after a pop fly that Virdon believed belonged to an infielder. "You don't have any right to catch a pop-up that can be caught by an infielder," Virdon said, pointing a finger at Carter. "And I don't want to hear you call-

National Baskethell Asso PORTLAND—Plocad, Peter Sword, on the injured list. POCTBALL

HOCKEY .

wide receiver.
Connection Footbatt League
MONTREAL—Signed Harry

GREEN BAY-RE



Steve Carlton.

"But I don't know for how long," he added. "It's not my style to re-main passive on that kind of play. The transition will be hard." Roy Smalley, a key man in the New York Yankees' infield plans, nnderwent an appendectomy Wednesday and will be lost for at

icast tirree weeks. Club officials said the shortstop arrived at the Yankee training base in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with stomach pains and was hospitalized shortly thereafter. Dr. Richard Schultz said Smalley should be able to resume workouts in two weeks and be back to normal in

• The Cleveland Indians may in trying to sign Manny Trillo, the Gold Glove second baseman. Trillo, 32, who came to the Indians in an off-season trade, is obligated to

One of the reasons he was traded Rossi was that the Phillies couldn't sign him, and Trillo says, "I would like to play in Cleveland if the money is there. If I don't sign by the end of

Houston after reporting muscle fatigne in his lower left leg, the Astros said. Richard will be examined by his personal physician. Team of-Later Carter told reporters that ficials were uncertain when he he would go along with Virdon would return.

**NHL Standings** 

the semifinals yet."

match, Sporting Lisbon failed to take full home advantage, edging Spain's Real Sociedad 1-0 with an

#### Yachtsman Rescued In Falkland Islands

The Associated Press LONDON - A solo yachtsman from New Zealand was rescued in goal by Irimescu in the 40th, but the Falkland Islands on Wednesday after a radio ham in Newport, through Geolgau in the 53d minute Rhode Island, intervened to get and Zoltan in the 72d. help, race organizers said.

Dick McBride, 38, radioed that

Barcelona Fires Coach

his 42-foot (12.8-meter) schooner Barcelona has fired its West Gerwas "hard aground" on low rocks. man coach, Udo Lattek, and will chaotic and out of control."

bly against the visiting Irish, who defeated Luxembourg, Finland and Switzerland to gain promotion to the championship division for the first time. Italy has selected the Panatta brothers returns with the team that defeated France Adriano, the mainstay of the team for many in last year's finals, but John McEnroe's fit- years, and 23-year-old Claudio - in addi-

U.S. Faces Tough Argentina as Davis Cup Opens

tion to Corrado Barazzutti and Paulo Bertothe first division of Davis Cup, and we are earn their country's promotion last year.

here mostly to see and learn."

Australia will meet Britain in Adelaide Burke and Robin Gibney make up the Irish

Bjärred, and Denmark will play New Zea- sion, as demonstrated by its unexpected vicland on grass at Christchurch. Sweden's nonplaying captain, Hasse Olsson, is not underrating the Indonesians. "It

Indonesia, but we could face a few prob-Olsson had no hesitation in giving the No.

1 singles berth to Mats Wilander, 18, who last year became the youngest French Open

LONDON - Argentina will provide the this weekend on clay at Reggio di Calabria. No. 2, Jarryd, at 21, is the oldest member of ship ranks by defeating India in a playoff. the Swedish team, and Olsson said he had been chosen for his experience and effective-

Justejo Tarik, gold medalist at the Asian Games in New Delhi last fall, represents Indon't have any hope to beat the strong Swedes," said the Indonesian captain, Soedjono. "Our team is flattered to compete in

here mostly to see and learn." Denmark's inexperience on grass could prove a telling factor in its match against New Zealand, which reached the semifinals draw, Indonesia will play Sweden indoors at last year. But Denmark can rise to the occatory over Hungary in last year's European Zone B final, when Peter Bastiansen defeated Balazs Taroczy and Robert Machan.

could be dangerous for us to pick the victory in advance," he said. "I think we will defeat draw, will meet the Soviet Union in Mos-France, which heads the top half of the cow. The French make two changes from the team which lost to the United States in last year's final — Guy Forget, a talented teen-ager, and Dominique Bedel will replace Thi-erry Tulasne and Gilles Moretton. France is takes over from Adrian Marcu on the champion. But in a minor surprise, the unlikely to be be severely stretched by the Romanian squad.

Czechoslovakia, the chief rival to France in the top half of the draw, will faces Paraguay, a first-time qualifier, in Asunción. The Czechoslovaks, champions in 1980, keep Ivan Lendl, Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil in donesia's best hope to avoid a shutout. "We their lineup, with Jaroslav Navratil added to

complete the squad. Paraguay will rely heavily on Victor Pecci and Francisco Gonzalez, who did much to

and Romania will receive Chile in Timisoara in the other first-round matches.

With Peter McNamara unavailable, Australia is likely to select Pat Cash, the 17-yearold world junior champion, for his Davis Cup debut alongside the experienced John Alexander. Britain is expected to recall John Lloyd as its second singles player, with Bust-

er Mottram again No. I. Romania will be looking for revenge against Chile after losing 3-2 in Santiago last year. Each team makes just one change—Hans Gildemeister replaces Jaime Fillol for

# Aston Villa, at Home, Falls to Juventus, 2-1

LONDON - Zbigniew Boniek's goal with eight minutes remaining gave Juventus of Italy a 2-1 first-The Cleveland Indians may be victory Wednesday night over wind up with the same problem the defending champion. Aston goalkeeper, Luis Arconada that the Philadelphia Phillies had Villa, in the European Cup soccer In the Cup Winners' Cu

quarterfinals. Juventus, which had been criticized before the match for its lack of form, swept into the lead in only stay in Cleveland for only one year. 40 seconds with a goal by Paolo

Aston Villa got back in the match when Gordon Cowans, a midfielder, scored in the 53d minute, but the English team lost its spring training, then I won't be bothered during the season."

• J.R. Richard, recovering from a stroke in 1930 that halted his ma-Polish international, to convert Mijor-league career, was sent back to chel Platini's pass and give Juventus a seemingly insurmountable

advantage as it prepares for the second leg March 16 in Turin. Tony Barton, the Villa manager, could only praise the Italians. They are the best team we have ever played," he said. "There can't be many teams with as many really good players who could play that well away from home." The Juventus roster includes eight World

But Barton added, "You can't discount anything in football, and Villa has a team which will battle in Turin. Juventus is not through to

In another European Cup

89th-minute goal by Manuel Fernandes. "The result was bad for us, but I don't think Sporting has the capacity to score against us in San Sebastián," said the Real Sociedad

In the Cup Winners' Cup, the defending champion, Barcelona, picked up a useful 0-0 away draw with FK Austria despite the absence of key players suspended af-ter the club's brutal performance in osing to Aston Villa in the European Super Cup earlier this year.

Paris St. Germain appears certain to reach the semilinals after beating the visiting Belgian club Waterschei, 2-0, with goals by Luis Fernandez in the 43d minute and Jean-Marc Pilorget in the 57th.

Inter Milan had to settle for a 1home draw with Real Madrid that makes the Spaniards favorite to advance. Gabriele Oriali put Inter ahead in the 15th minute, but a blunder by the Inter goalkeeper, Ivano Bordon, allowed Ricardo Gallego to equalize with a soft shot in the 60th minute.

Aberdeen surprisingly held Bay-ern Munich to a goalless draw in West Germany and could be a surprise semifinalist.

in the UEFA Cup quarterfinals, Belgium's Anderlecht is well placed after a 2-1 victory in Valencia. Hofkens put Anderlecht ahead in the fourth minute and Ludo Coeck restored its lead in the 54th after Solsona's 42d-minute equalizer. "The team played admirably ... better than I could have imagined." said the Anderlecht coach, Paul or shown in the United States.

West Germany's Kaiserslautern threw away a 3-0 lead over Universitatea Craiova and managed only a 3-2 victory at home. It led with goals by Andreas Mrehme in the 24th and 52d minutes, and an ownallowed the Romanians to hit back



With Waterschei's Pierre Plessers on the ground, his teammates Leo Clijsters (8) and Ainé Coenen pursued the ball against Kees Kist (9) and Dominique Rocheteau (10) of Paris St. Germain. The French team, at home, won the Cup Winners' Cup match, 2-0.

## U.S. Bill Would Establish Boxing Panel

By Bart Barnes Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Representative James J. Florio, a New Jersey Democrat, has introduced legislation to create a congressional commission to investigate professional boxing and recommend federal standards governing all fights held

Florio, chairman of the House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism, acted two weeks after his panel heard testimony that boxing is a sick sport. unable to police itself and unevenly

regulated from state to state. Our hearings demonstrated the fighters who are declared medically absence of a system," Florio said at unfit to fight in one state simply a news conference Wednesday A co-sponsor, Bill Richardson, a fighting.

New Mexico Democrat, called the

House and five by the majority promoters; and training programs leader of the Senate: and the ap- and standards for referees, judges pointees would represent the and other ring officials. American Medical Association, the Association of Ringside Physicians, state athletic commissions,

boxers, promoters and the media. Among the legislative items to be covered in the commission's final report would be the establishment of a national data base of information on the health, medical condition, background and ring record of professional fighters, and background information on fight

promoters. Several witnesses at last month's hearing complained that

Other issues to be covered in-

Florio said the commission's rec-

ommendations were not intended to supplant the regulatory role of the state athletic commissions but only to set uniform minimum Florio said he didn't know if

such legislation could lead to regulation of other sports. "The prob-lems associated with this sport require uniformity, and the only way you're going to get that is with federal involvement," he said. Another co-sponsor, Don Ritter,

a Pennsylvania Republican, said, "By making [boxing] safer and

The committee said it would

	on 19: Cummings 20, Brooks 19)	
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#### **Transactions** BASEBALL pitcher, to done-year controck. MORTREAL—Signed Terry Francona.

Notional Footboll League
Artianal Footboll League
Artianta Named Ted Fritish special
league couch and Gary Puetz affective line

: wide receiver, from the injured reserve list	CAM	BEL	L CD	NPE	REN	CE	
and placed him on walvers.		HOLI	医阳	visk	n		
NEW ORLEANS-Signed Eugene Good-	x-Chicago	39	17	9	276	223	
low, wide receiver, to a mutiti-year contract.	x-Minnesota	33	17	15	242	229	
SAN FRANCISCO-Signed Colvin Fovron	St. Louis	20	33.	14	237	264	
and Chuck Evens, linebackers; Lego Perry,	Toronto	20	32	11	225	264	
fullback: Lee Nonney, offensive linemon:	Detroit	17	33	15	213	265	
and Curt Carlon, punter, Cut Ricky Patton.		Sanyi	be D	tvisi	<b>02</b>		
running back.	Edmonton	37	19	11	351	270	
Veltes States Football Leave	Calgary	27	30	9	268	248	
ARIZONAWolved Learnen Half, quarter-	Winnipeg	25	33	В	242	277	
back.	Los Angeles	23	32	10	245	278	
WASHINGTON-Signed Joey Walters	Vancouver	22	32	77	229	257	
wide receiver.	x-clinched pic	ryoff s	pet				
Consultan Essibali I andres			-				

Edmonton 5, Washington 3 (Messier (42), Lumiey (7), Huddy (18), Anderson (42), Grebzky (56); Novy (14), Gustufsson (18), National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned Mike
Illson, center, to Tulso of the Central Hock-; Doousi (13), Valve (4()) ver 3, Winnipes 8 (Gradin 2 (23), Rote (28))

COLLEGE (28))
Chicopp S. Los Angelet 2 (Wilson (16), Lysick (19), Secord (46), Fraser (10), Cyr (7); Nichol's (26), Smith (6), Disance (40); Mirnesott 4, St. Louis 4 (Bellows (27), MacAdom (11), Ciccorelli (31), Smith (22); COLORADO—Named Lou Tepper ant facilitatic cock. CORNELL—Named Jim Fraser os

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proposed legislation "a first step in clude health and medical require- focusing on business and other rereforming what is a sick sport, ments with testing before and after lationships among promoters, the fights; safety requirements for World Boxing Association, the A Royal Navy helicopter located him at Porpoise Point on East him, a club spokesman said Thurshall Island and flew him to a day night. The spokesman said results heading for Rio de Jeneiro in a Rarcelona in the next few days to round-the-world race.

Him Cesar Luis Menotti to replace Under the proposed legislation, a 10-member commission would be established to make its legislative recommendations for the reform of boxing of fighters, and light heavyweight title fight best tween the WBC champion, Dwight round-the-world race.

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#### **OBSERVER**

# Being a Grandparent

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — It's nice being a grandchild. You're sitting on the floor being screamed at by Mommy for shaving the Oriental rug with Daddy's razor, and the phone rings, and it's Granddaddy saying. Bring the kid over here so I can love him up."

Go over to Granddaddy's, and

he and Grandma show you their teeth and lick you and say, "My, isn't he smart for his age," when you rub jelly on their eyeglasses. To show them just how smart, you pull a book off the shelf, rip out six pages and chew each one.

When Grandma looks at Granddaddy and says, "Don't you think he's a little young to be eating 'Sex After 80"?" Granddaddy picks you up and says, "Let's take a nice walk." And you take a nice walk with Granddaddy, and the beauty part is, if you cry, Granddaddy carries you all the way.

It's nice being way up there in his arms. You can stick your finger in his mouth and loosen his false teeth without getting hurt, because granddaddies never bite. Before long, you're back at his place and he's on the phone telling Daddy. "O.K.. I'm through playing with the kid. Come take him away.

When Daddy takes you away, it's different. You're not a grandchild then. Just a child under siege by Mom and Dad. Mom is always saving something like. "Fail physics again this semester, and we're not going to buy you that secondhand Chevy from Uncle Mike."

And Dad's always disagreeing with your peer group. You can't help liking Dad, but it sure would help if he'd move into the 20th century and learn about peer-group pressure. "I don't care if everybody in your peer group is smoking opi-um in front of their parents," he's always saying. "I don't want you smoking it in my dining room."

Is it any wonder that you get make somebody pay, don't you? And the people in your peer group are too hig to be pushed around.

You learn fast after you become a father. You learn that all the love and understanding in the world

when your lovely little daughter uses your razor to shave the antique mohair settee. And you learn to love your old Dad when he calls up and says, "Bring the kid over here so I can love her up."

Good old Dad. Oh. maybe once in a while he did get uptight when you used to smoke opium in the dining room, but he had a right to because you were really a pretty awful kid. And he's really sweet, the way he lets your precious daughter smear jelly on his eyeglasses and keeps right on smiling

In the same way, you learn to grind your teeth when Mom calls back two hours later and says. "O.K., Dad's tired of carrying the kid around the neighborhood with her finger under his lower plate and wants you to come take her

You'd think grandparents could spend at least 12 happy hours with their own granddaughter, wouldn't you? Of course, once she's old enough to fail physics and smoke illegal cigars smuggled from Havana, you can't send her to her grandparents anymore, even for two hours. They'd find out what a rotten job of child rearing you had done, and you'd never hear the end

So you're driven to tyranny. "One more failure in biochemistry, Miss, and it's no Paris trip for you next summer. And what's more, I don't care if every soul at Hudson High is smoking illegal cigars from Havana in front of their parents. I'm not going to have illegal cigars smoked at this dining-room table." Is it any wonder that the child

gets older and gets married to a man who calls you one day and says, "Congratulations. You're grandparents"

Now what do you do? You call up your daughter and hear your son-in-law in the background older, get married and become a fa-ther yourself? After all those years razor to shave the towels. "Bring of being a child, you've got to the kid over here so I can love him up," you say. When his weight becomes back-

breaking, you phone your daughter. "I'm through playing with the kid. Take him away.

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It's nice being a grandparent.

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# Peter, Paul and Mary

'Spreading the Liturgy of Consciousness'

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Two balding men and one well preserved 40ish blonde lady proved that folk music is still young singing their hits of yore like "If I Had a Hammer," "Puff The Magic Dra-Hammer," "Puff The Magic Dra-gon" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane" for a 6-to-60 Paris audience earlier this week. Peter, Paul and Mary were one

of the groups responsible for tak-

ing folk music. as well as its heroes, Woody Guthrie ("This Land Is My Land") and Pete Seeger, out of the ethnic ghetto into the mainstream of pop culture in the '60s. Folk music was "Blowin' in the Wind," as Bob Dylan's song and another Peter, Paul and Mary hit described that decade's hurricane of social change. They made eight gold and five platinum records and London's Royal Albert Hall is sold out three weeks before their March 17 concert there, but that's not really what it's all about

Peter Yarrow explains: "We live in a society that emphasizes approval. Even though I'd rather measure my own value by some internally determined yardstick, I think we all want approval. But I would never have gone into music for that alone. It was clear to me from the beginning that music can open people up, celebrate their capacity to forge their own future and to feel the muscle of their togetherness. That's the glory of what I have together with Paul and Mary; not just entertaining, but being a part of spreading the liturgy of con-

sciousness. Yarrow was an unhappy art student in the Ivy League aloof-ness of Cornell. He could not paint when he was unhappy, so he started singing to "purge the pain." As head of the Cornell folk chub, he began to see that "music can change people, it can be a binding force."

Producer Albert Grossman brought Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers together in

in 1961 in the wake of the best-there was a certain amount of selling Kingston Trio. There were many better guitarists and more studied singers, but the trio proiected a sincere collective personality. Their in-tune, closely knit harmonies and the modesty with which they approached their material and their public lives made them an instant campus and festival hit. "When we broke up in 1970" — Yarrow hesitated well, it wasn't really breaking up per se. We just said we can't do this any more.' Stookey added: "It was more

me saying I can't do this. I was not running away from the group as much as following my need to be unencumbered by it, I wanted to get to know my family again and to find out what God intended as the purpose of my life. I was brought up in a culture where one assumed one could forge, one's own destiny, but I've become aware of the fact that one of the worst things I can do in my life is to forge my own destiny. If I just respond lovingly to the situations that are 'arranged' for me, I'll be right where I'm supposed to be doing what I'm supposed to do. I became what the popular press now calls a born-again Christian."

Travers, who lives with her two daughters in the shadow of Carnegie Hall, made five solo alburns, wrote and starred in a BBC series and hosted a syndicated weekly radio interview program. She traveled the college circuit lecturing on "Society and Its Effect on Music' and reading her

Yarrow became a successful songwriter and produced three animated prime-time CBS specials based on "Puff The Magic Dragon." He lived in Malibu for five years, which was "purgatory. Nothing matters out in L.A. but deals and real estate." He returned to his native Manhattan four years ago: "In New York everything matters. Everybody is excited, upset, everybody is in-

Stookey had a "strong call to

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Greenwich Village in New York move to the country. Maybe vanity involved, I felt like I was setting an example. I wrote a song about it: 'John Henry Bosworth late in '68/Decided that the time had come to settle his estate/The riots of the summer were creeping into Fall/So he packed his family in his car and chose to leave it all.' I bought a farm on the coast of Maine, where I fathered twins, installed a recording studio, an animation studio and eventually assembled 70 acres. But then an odd thing happened. Folk singers never die, they just get asked to do bene-

Stookey's daughters' schools had budget problems and so "fa-ther came out of the closet with his guitar around his neck." The 10 years he'd spent controlling his own destiny had provided royalties to coast on. The trio played an occasional benefit, such as for George McGovern's presidential campaign, but they basically followed individual paths until 1978, when the fun of performing at the huge Holly-wood Bowl anti-nuke rally Yarrow had organized decided them

One thing Peter, Paul and Mary share is an unusual outlook to the world of performing," said Yarrow: "We try to have balanced lives. I spend more time with my children than any daddy I know. My life revolves around

Travers, who had left earlier in the morning to visit her mother who lives in Lausanne, once phrased the same thought: "We want our music not to be schizophrenic, it becomes an extension of our caring. We want it to re-flect a kind of health. There's no schism between what we do on stage and who we are."

To keep a modest, healthy balance, the group performs no more than 50 concerts a year: "Primo venues," as Yarrow describes them, such as Carnegie Hall. These are well sprinkled

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MEXICO



Mary, Paul (with beard) and Peter.

with benefits for liberal causes such as the Equal Rights Ammendment, a nuclear-freeze, the infant-formula boycott and Ohio Democratic Senator Howard Metzenbaum's campaign. A new song by Stookey, "El Salvador," attacks Reagan's foreign policy.

Stookey is convinced that the pressure on the cities and on the people who live in the matrix of a manmade 'orderly' society will result in, I won't say apocalyptic, disruptive situations. I can't get it out of my head that when the 'shaw' hits the fan, they will stream out of the cities and then my farm will be available for Peter and Mary and certain key friends of mine. I have learned a certain amount of expertise which is necessary when you live in a remote rural area. I know how to repair a tractor, link up a V-belt, weld and take care of livestock. In view of the handwriting I see on the wall, I feel I am living exactly where God intended me to live."

From the sublime to the ridiculous: "How did you react to your mitial sudden financial success Yarrow: "It was sublime." Stookey: "It was ridiculous."

"It was like somebody in love," Yarrow continued: "He doesn't step back from it, he just lives it intensely. I worked around the clock and loved it, it took me years to realize I was accumulating money. Folk music is about somebody really wanting to say somthing. You can't be aloof about it. There a certain texture of closeness that is very moving. This has been a privileged associ-

Peter, Paul and Mary: Helsinki, March 4; Copenhagen, March 5; Frankfurt, March 7; Hamburg, March 9: Vienna, March 10: Bir mingham, England, March 12; Manchester, March 13; Southport, March 16; London, March 17; Cardiff, March 18, and Dublin,

Intruder Arrested In Beatrix's Palace

A 20-year-old intruder was : rested by police Wednesday nig in the Hague palace of Oue Beatrix of the Netherlands T man, who police said was discreaed, told them he was "looking f William of Orange," the founder the modern Dutch state, who live from 1533 to 1584. The intrud was found about 9:30 PM in first-floor room of a utility and a ministration wing about 200 m ters from the royal family's livi: quarters. The queen was hosting dinner for the International Cor of Justice in a reception 700 about 100 meters from where f trespasser was caught. The intrud pained access to the wooded pa surrounding the palace by cross a canal. His presence was detect by electronic sensors, and milita police followed his trail to a ha way, which he had entered throu an unlocked door. The intrud whose name was not given, was is er released to the custody of his ther.

David Niven is suffering from moscle disease which has impair his speech and partially paralyz his left hand, his wife says. "He c still speak, but not very well a he has lost some of the use of left hand," his wife, Hjordis 32 The Oscar-winning actor, who was 73 Tuesday, arrived at London private Wellington Hospital Frid from his home in Gstand, Switz land. At the time, hospital office said he was being checked for "digestive disorder," was not se ously ill and was likely to be leased late this week

Alexander M. Haig Jr. the focu secretary of state, says his failure negotiate an end to the Falklar war gave "predators" in t Reagan administration an exer to push him out. "A little blo dripped from the veins for pred tors to feast at." Haig told T Boston Globe. Haig said that I resignation eight months ago for President Rouald Reagan's cabir followed a long period of dissat faction and dissension. Haig is he had planned to leave his job: ter the November elections, but I offer to resign sooner was quick accepted by the president, T president took up my option t cause clearly his coun now was the time," he said.

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